THE CURTAIN CALL

1984 TITAN

1984 Titan



Student Council member Lynn Streyffeler helps add to the festivity of the Homecoming victory dance by camouflaging the basketball hoops with balloons.

Cheerleader Shelley Palm watches the endzone action as she cheers on the JV Titan football team.





Baritone player Jay Messerole models the new band uniform which was presented at the Homecoming game for the members of the community to view.

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Titanettes Lori Lown and Lisa Sanford block a dink during a varsity volleyball game against Missouri Valley.





Karen Kramer is just one of the many seniors who worked in the concession stand during the football season. The work was required in order to cover the cost of caps and gowns used in commencement exercises.

Danny Higgins models a blue, wool Titan letter jacket at Midwest Sporting Goods.



The Curtain Call

An Analogy Emerges Between School Year and Show

The curtain call. That last shining, moment when the performer reappears on the spotlighted stage to accept the round of applause. The final bow.

And thus the analogy emerges. A cast of well-over 700 students, 65 faculty members, administrators and staff plus countless other members of the community joined together to produce the 1983-84 show.

The LC production was similiar to most high school performances as the scenes revealed academics, athletics, the arts and multitudes of extra-curricular activities throughout the year. But the aspect which made the show exclusively Lewis Central's was the special combination of Titan personality, spirit, and character upon which every plot of each scene revolved.

Athletics. In other schools the play might have been carried out similiarly, but only Titan fans can remember the near-numbing wave of pride that swept over the stadium after Mike Hines' PAT kick during the third overtime against crosstown rival St. Albert. It was the final game of the season and resulted in LC winning, 21-20. The city championship.

Music. In a dazzling half-time performance at the homecoming game amidst parachuters, pom pon girls, the marching band and the flag corps, senior Jay Messerole marched onto the field wearing a new band uniform, representing more than a year of work by students, faculty, parents and other community members in an all out effort to replace the 13 year old, worn uniforms. Community support.

Academics. This particular area bound each performer to the school. With ACT scores consistently above the national norms, LC excelled academically. Not only did LC students generally take more math and science than average, but the 1983-84 frosh were the first to be required to take four semesters each of both math and science. "Pride in Quality Education."

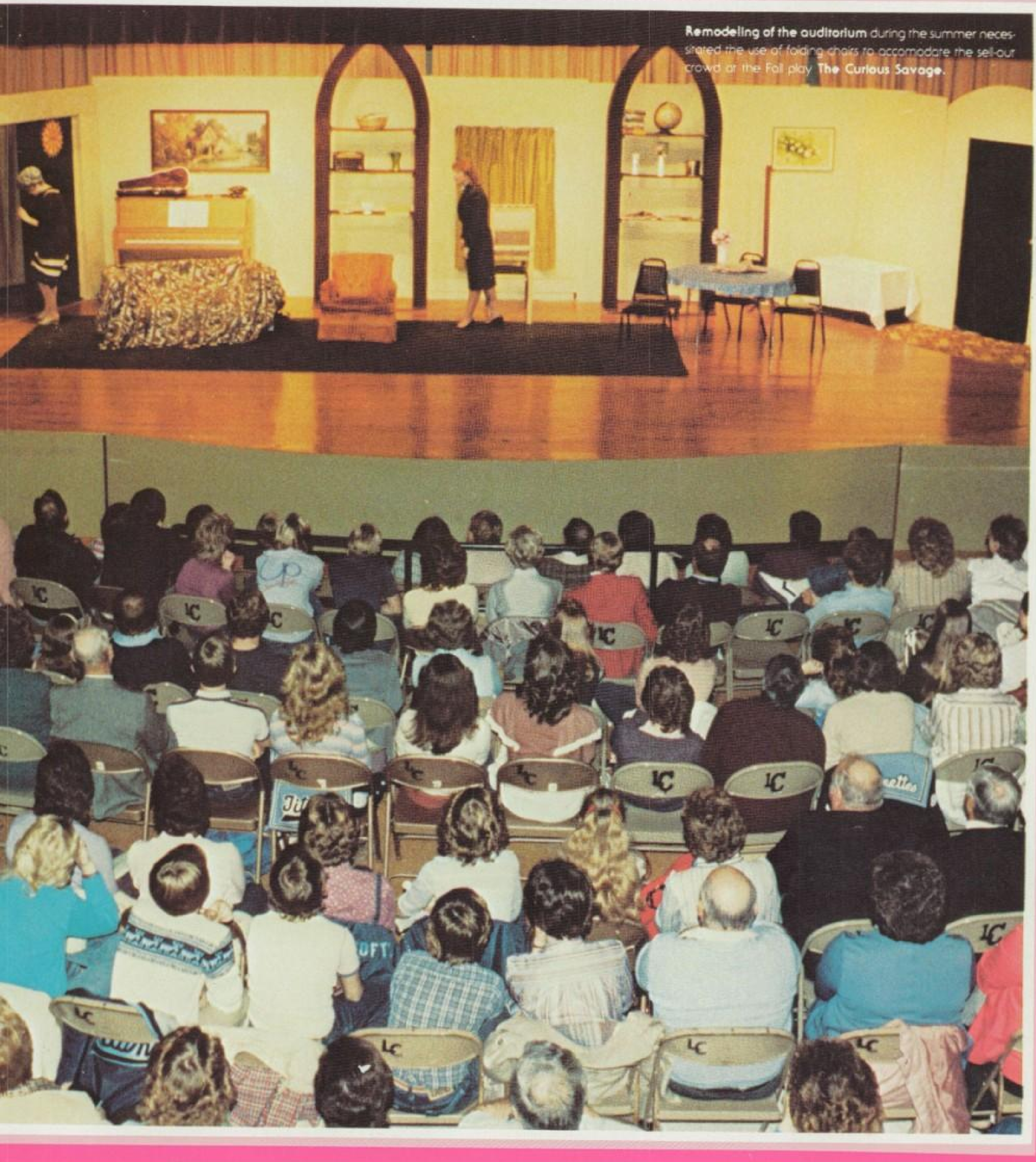
1983-84 was the show. The students, faculty, and community portrayed the cast. While there will always be other shows, no set and no cast will ever quite be the same. The performance for this year is over. The auditorium is emptied of all but the memories which linger in the fading applause. The final bow. **The Curtain Call.**

Tom Heckman attempts to add a bit of levity to Kris King's chemistry assignment.

Discussing the results of the Lewis Central Cross Country Invitational are Jeff Butterbaugh and Brent Darnell.







Remodeling of the auditorium during the summer necessitated the use of folding chairs to accomodate the sell-out crowd at the Fall play **The Curious Savage.**



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Trends and Events

Voters Called to Polls for Local and National Decisions

Local voters were the focal point of the area news. A major goal of those who organized the campaigns was to appease the average farmer who was still suffering from the 1983 drought. There were two items of concern, the first was the reintroduction of the bond issue. The second was Iowa's first-in-the-nation cuacuses.

The bond issue had been on the ballot two years earlier, but failed to get 60 percent approval from the voters. Plans included the addition of a new auditorium; the old auditorium would be leveled off to be used as a cafeteria, study hall and practice area for such activities as cheerleading and pom pon.

Room 13, also known as the pit, which had been used as the freshmen-sophomore study hall, would now be put out of commission. The kitchen area, which served both Central Elementary and the high school, would've been expanded.

A new band room would be added to accomodate the increasing enrollment in music classes. In 1983, the band outgrew the old room and was forced to practice in the Central Elementary gym. A library-computer center and science classrooms would be built to provide teachers and students better access to the computers and science labs.

A referendum was scheduled for Feb. 1984; the results were unavailable at press time.

1984 was an election year nationally. As in the past, the Iowa caucuses were the first step in the long road to the White House. There was some controversy in late 1983 over the date of the caucus; Democratic Party leaders wanted to make certain it was prior to the New Hampshire primary. After a lengthy battle, the date Feb. 20 was finally decided upon.

The flood of presidential candidates began pouring in. Eight candidates were vying for the Democratic nomination; President Reagan was the only declared Republican candidate.

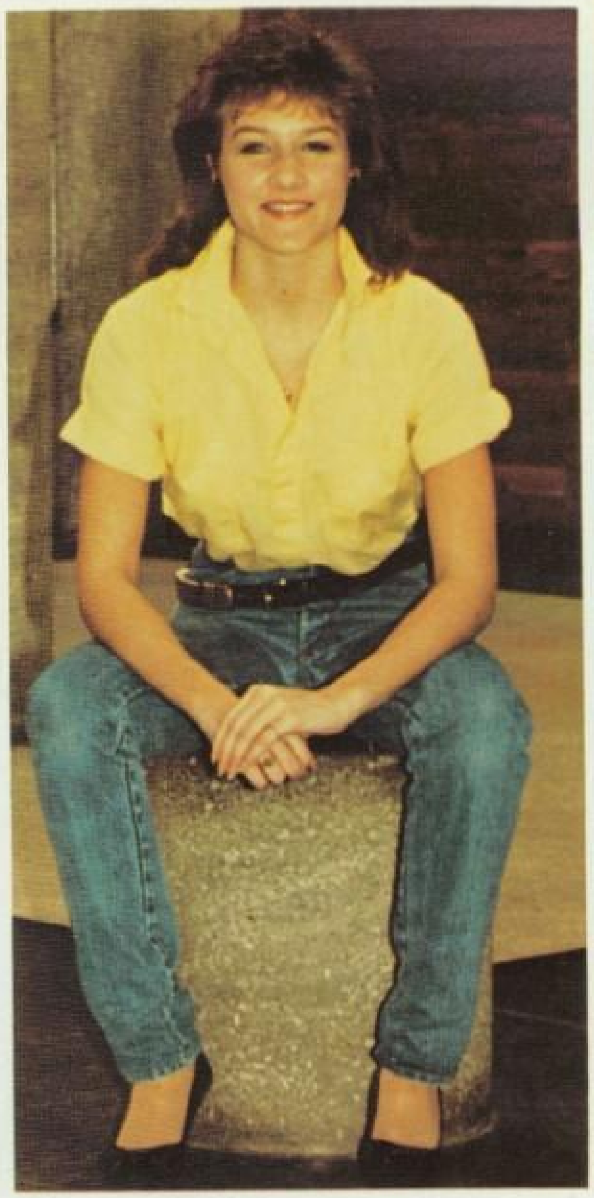
Former Vice-President Walter Mondale, a front-runner in the race for the Democratic nomination, visited the Bluffs prior to Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses.





The button-down shirt, argyle sweater and chino pants worn by Tim Thompson were much more common than the shirtdress worn by his "friend."





Year Begins With Heated Debate Over Shorts

Clothing styles and trends are major characteristics of an era.

Unusually warm temperatures early in the year prompted many students to wear shorts to school. School policy prohibited the wearing of shorts to school; a lack of clarity in the policy and selective enforcement of it, angered students and prompted several heated debates between them and the administration.

The popularity of the film **Flashdance** made ripped sweatshirts "haute couture." In the movie, an aspiring dancer, portrayed by Jennifer Beals, wore torn sweats as part of her work-out costume.

Another new fashion trend was pierced ears for guys. Several male members of the student body tried to set the pace by piercing the left ear. This fad, however, was apparently too radical for the majority of the guys because it faded early in the year.

"Shelving" was the name given to a modified punk hair-style. The hair at the back of the head was cut into definite V-layers or shelves.

A new twist was added to the old preppie button-down shirt as narrow, knit ties became everyday wear.

Despite the flamboyancy of most fashions the traditional jeans, tennis shoes, and shirt remained the favorite apparel of students.

Jeanne Gunther and "friends" sport the scandalous walking shorts which were forbidden in school by board policy. Early in the year student outrage and defiance sparked strict enforcement of the policy.

Mary Worrell wears the pumps, blue jeans, loose belt and cuffed sleeve shirt popularized by Jennifer Beals in the movie **Flashdance.**

Trends and Events


Photo courtesy of Nonpareil

Dreams of Jobs, Peace and Freedom Remembered

In Oct. of 1983, over 300,000 Americans marched in Washington D.C. to recall the days of Martin Luther King. King had a dream of jobs, peace and freedom.

Two major steps were made in King's area of civil rights. The first was when astronaut Sally Ride became the first American woman in space. The second was when the Reverend Jesse Jackson became the first Negro to make a major bid for the Presidency.

However, Reaganomics and increased defense spending were the focal points of 1983-84.

American troops were involved with at least three warlike situations throughout the world: Grenada, Central America and Beirut. Each position was dubbed a "peacekeeping mission" but many Americans questioned the validity of that claim as the death tolls came in.

When American pilot Robert Goodman was shot down and captured by Syrian forces, Jesse Jackson made a trip to Syria and negotiated Goodman's release. Not only did it strengthen foreign relations, it gave a great deal more credibility to Jackson's campaign.

Soviet-American relations continued to be strained. A commercial, Korean airliner carrying many American passengers was mysteriously shot down when it strayed into Russian airspace. The incident resulted in the deaths of 269 people, including U.S. Congressman Larry McDonald of Florida.

Reaganomics was a major concern to Americans. Despite the claims of an economic recovery by the administration's spokespersons, there was still high unemployment rates and record-breaking federal budget deficits.

During the hottest toy craze in recent memory. Merchandise Manager of K-Mart, Kurt Knudson, gave three well-sought after Cabbage Patch dolls to the Council Bluffs Goodfellows. Debora Hemminger of the Nonpareil accepted the dolls for the organization.

Trends and Events



Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman with his wife Terry Ann and daughrers Morgan, 2, and Tina, 6, are shown together at Andrews, Air Force Base Maryland, shortly after flying from Germany with the Rev. Jesse Jackson who gained Goodman's release from Syria.

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Need for New Auditorium and Other Improvements Felt

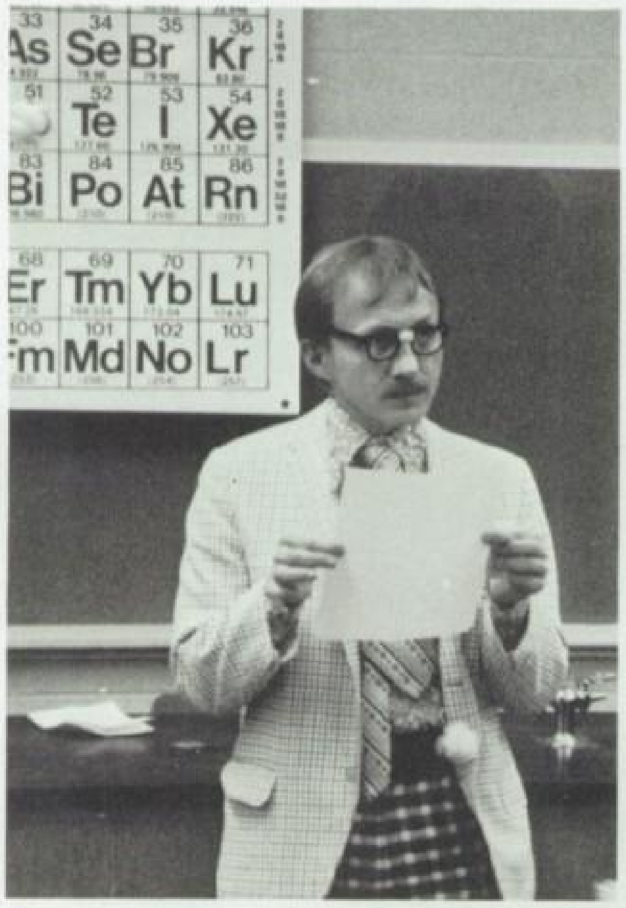
Special Events. A diverse collection of happenings wrapped in nostalgia.

It is these high school scenes which are most remembered. The first dance. The first time on stage. And the first diploma.

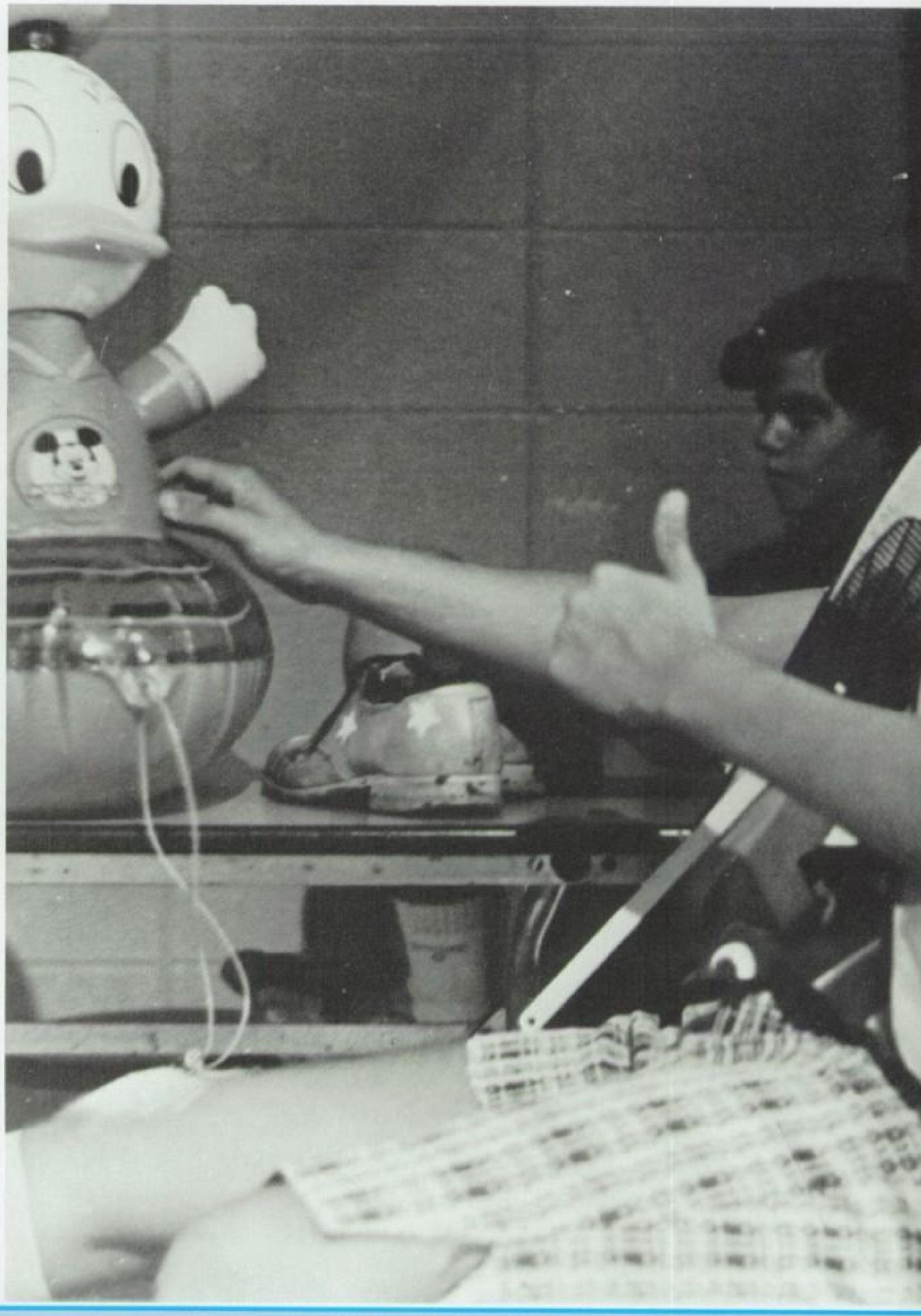
Special Events was the one area which felt the need for a new auditorium. All of the events were held at the school. The old auditorium was too small to handle the sell-out crowds at the play and musical. Graduation, which was traditionally held in the gym, has had to allow the overflow crowd view the ceremony on the closed circuit television in the old auditorium. Decorating for the dances in the gym usually disrupted P.E. classes. Passage of the bond issue would have allowed such events to be held in the leveled-off old auditorium or the new one.

The goal of this section was to depict these

Student Council sponsor Tom Heckman gets into the Homecoming spirit by dressing up for Nerd Day.







Waiting in line to have their pictures taken at Snoball are Sean Flanagan and Tommy Talbott. Local photographer Bob Pyles is traditionally hired for such events.

Reigning nerd Mike Hines discusses his chances of winning the nerd contest with his good friend Donald Duck. Hines lost the title to sophomore Tyler O'Brien.

Volunteers Sean Tyson, Craig Coziahr and Scott Spetman pay close attention to the play while working the lights.

cenes as accurately as possible. As the song ays "Has time rewritten every line?," some-imes memories are distorted.

The next few pages attempts to recapture Homecoming, **The Curious Savage**, Snoball, **Lil' Anber**, Prom and Graduation.

Katie O'Hara and Phil Hoffman sit out one of the many ast songs played at the Snoball dance.





spotlight on Special Events

Homecoming Court members traditionally dance the first dance. Shown here are King Dean Fox, Queen Trisha Brown and Amy Mayberry and her date.

The fall play, "The Curious Savage," performed on Thursday, Nov. 4, and Friday, Nov. 5, at Lewis Central High School, was "one of the hardest plays ever produced by Lewis Central," according to Dennis Maddux, director of the play.

Cast members included Mike Hines, Amy Kelley, Lynn Streyffeler, Todd Spitzmiller, Laura Henry, and Lori Trively as the patients in the asylum, where the play was set.

Dr. Emmet and the nurse were portrayed by Dean Fox and Sarah Ballew. Greg Jackson, Colleen Sterbens, and Curt Collins were cast as the members of the greedy Savage family.

Long, hard hours were put in rehearsals before and after school in order to ready the play for the two sell-out performances.

Each cast member was responsible for costumes, which they acquired from the Good Will and their families' closets. Credit also goes to Diahn Nelson, who aided the cast by sewing needed costumes. Nelson designed the costumes after discussing with Maddux what was necessary for each cast member.

Set designs were accomplished by Mitch Rueth and Duane Kristensen during study halls, drama class, and after school. The final cost of the set design was around ninety dollars.

Concessions, which were worked by Alan Schoening, Sundee Pyles, Jeff Butterbaugh, Greg Etherington, Steve Frazier, Doug Gentry, and Melanie Youngman, was sponsored by the Foreign Language Club. Profit amounted to for-





Hannibal makes an honest effort to give a morning recital for residents of the Cloister.

Jeffrey (Todd Spitzmiller) explains to Florence (Lynn Streyffeler) and Mrs. Savage why he's having such a bad day.

ty dollars.

"Savage" was a huge success with a reward of a $450 total intake.

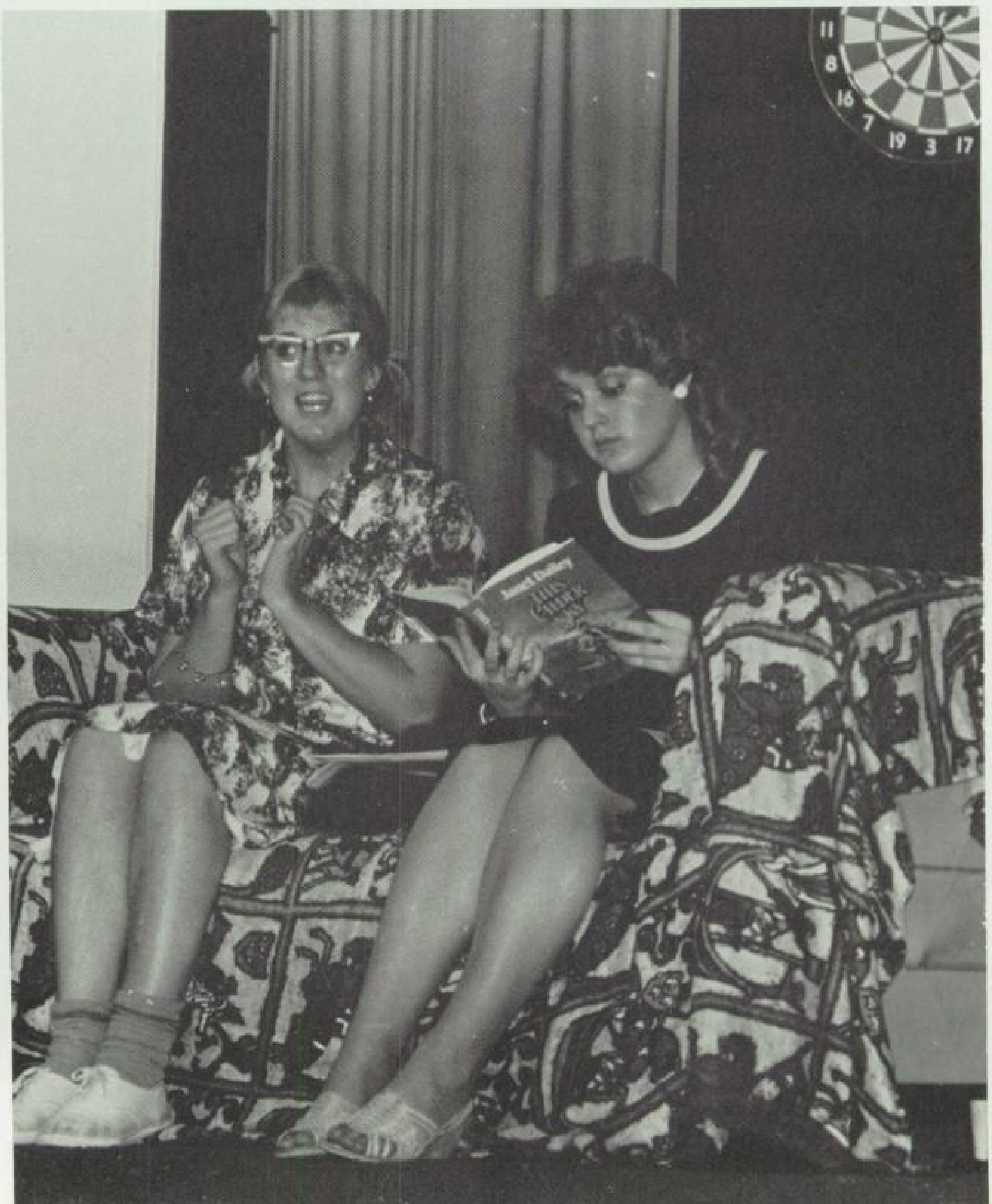
'The Curious Savage' Hardest Play Ever Produced at LC

Dr. Emmett (Dean Fox) and Hannibal (Mike Hines) make desperate attempts to get Mrs. Savage (Lori Trively) to reveal where the money is hidden.

Fairy May (Amy Kelley) shares her excitement after discovering that her dentist loves her.







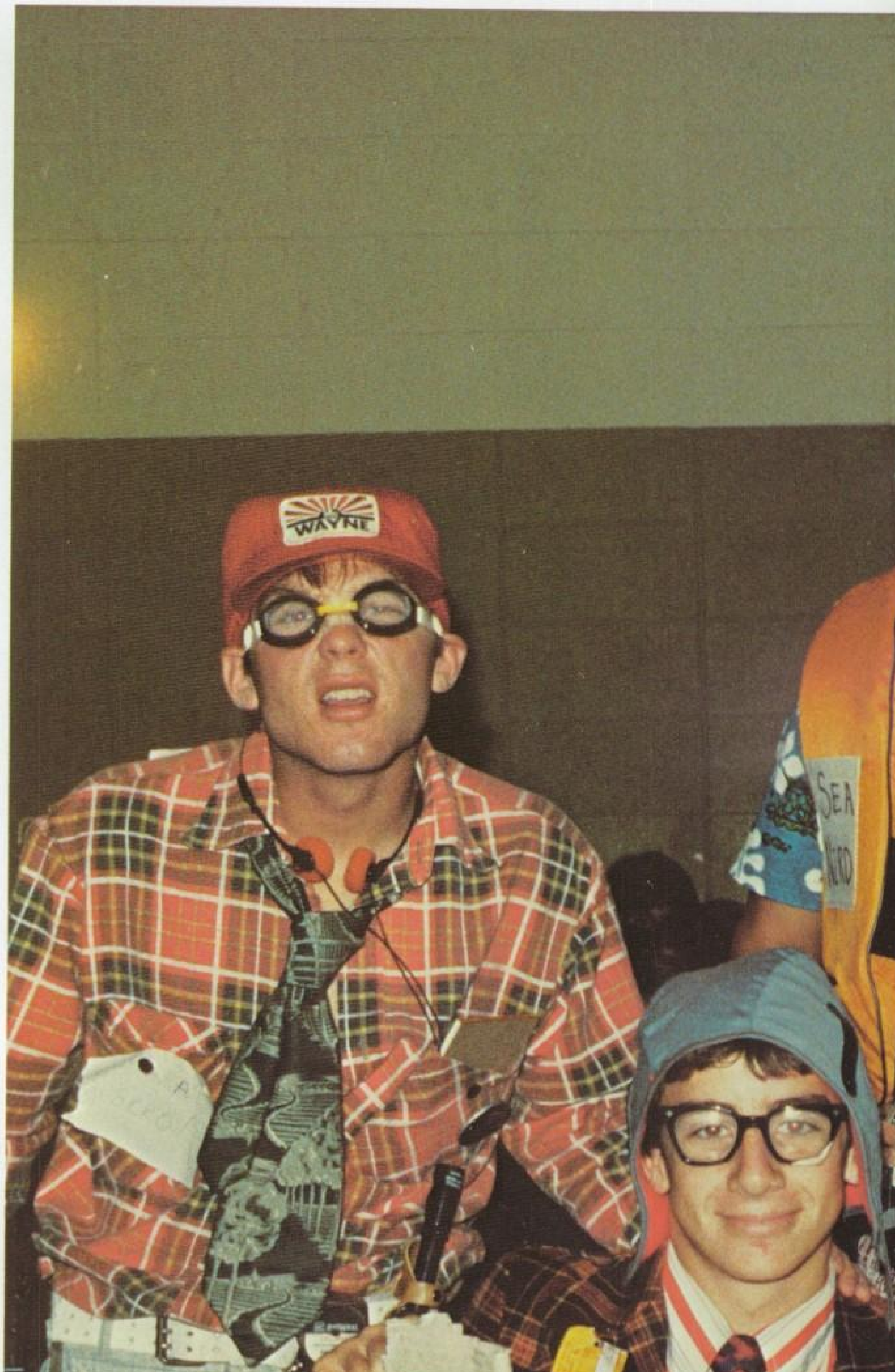
Many Activities Enjoyed by Students During Homecoming Week

Many activities were enjoyed by the students during Homecoming Week 1983, but one of the highlights was the coronation. "The coronation was one of the best I've ever seen," said Dr. Harold Condra, principal.

Other activities the students participated in included the Ms. Irresistible contest, Hawaiian Day, Blue and White Day, Class/Club Day and Nerd Day. Each day of Homecoming Week had a different theme.

Many winners were spotlighted during the





Trisha Brown and Dean Fox smile for the camera after being crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen and King.

Taking time out from study are Clarinda Nerds, Dean Fox, Mike Hines, Tyler O'Brien and Mark Morrison.

week. Sophomore Karol Russell was the overall winner in the Ms. Irresistible contest. Tyler O'Brian had the great honor of being the Clarinda Nerd. The Junior Class won hall decoration, while the Sophomores showed the most spirit during the week and received the spirit stick. The Seniors showed the most creativity in their class skit.

Featured during the Thursday night pep rally were the candidates for King and Queen. The freshmen attendants were Jeanne Gunther and Robbie Ford, sophomore attendants were Karol Russell and Craig Wilwerding, Carmen Bakken and Bruce Lahey were the junior attendants.

Chosen as Court were Dyan Bergsten, Traci Boham, Amy Mayberry, Kris Moore, Denise Prine, Lori Trively, Kelly Berry, Kirk Fellows, Gordon Fox, Mike Hines, Drew Rogers and Steve Shultz. The student body voted Trisha Brown and Dean Fox as the 1983 Homecoming Queen and King.

Enthusiasm was obvious at the Thursday night pep rally organized by the cheerleaders. Skits were presented by each class and by the cheerleaders.

Mr. Heckman, Student Council Advisor, felt the participation was good and boosted student spirit.

Titan players show their enthusiasm as they break through the victory sign made by the cheerleaders. Observing the destruction of the sign is Clarinda Nerd, Tyler O'Brien.

Working to ready the gym for the Homecoming Dance are Mr. Heckman and Brent Darnell. Heckman, Darnell and many other student council members spent long, exhausting hours preparing for the event.







Usually held in January, Snoball was held early this year, due to scheduling conflicts. Snoball 1983 was on Dec. 3, from 8:00 to 11:00.

This year, the Student Council divided the planning for the dance into committees. In this way, the responsibility didn't fall on just one person or committee.

About twenty Student Council members decorated the gym the day of the dance. Pink, maroon, and gray were the colors decided upon for the decorations.

The Student Council voted on whether to have a live band or a radio station provide the music. After they decided to have a radio station, the music committee conducted an informal survey to determine if people would prefer Z-92 or Sweet-98. As a result, the committee hired a D.J. from Z-92. Many couples didn't like the music. "Gross!" said Jennifer Hoff. "You can't dance to Van Halen in high heels!" This was the second year that a radio station furnished the music.

This event drew about two hundred couples. Mr. Martin, one of the chaperones, thought that the crowd was very mature and acted like they were having a good time. He said that there were a few minor problems, but nothing of great magnitude.

Bob Pyles again took pictures of couples to remind them of this special night. The background used was a Christmas tree, snowflakes, and a white rocker.





Waiting to get their pictures taken by Bob Pyles are Karen Kramer and Todd Henry. The required dress for all couples was semi-formal.

Susan Talkington and Tim Thompson help Amber Wiek with her dance steps. Amber is the granddaughter of Dave McIntosh, who was one of the custodians at school during the dance.

Laura Henry and her date for the dance, Bob Leeper, admire Laura's bouquet of roses. Traditionally, girls share the expense of flowers for Snoball.

Snoball was semi-formal, according to tradition. Most of the girls wore long dresses, and the boys wore suits or slacks and sweaters.

After the dance, Mr. Pyles had a party for all the chaperones and sponsors at his home.

Early Snoball Proves Successful in December

Dancing the night away to the sounds of Z-92 D.J. Rick Berchell are Dyan Bergsten, Alan Schoening, Amy Kelley, and Vince Paulson.





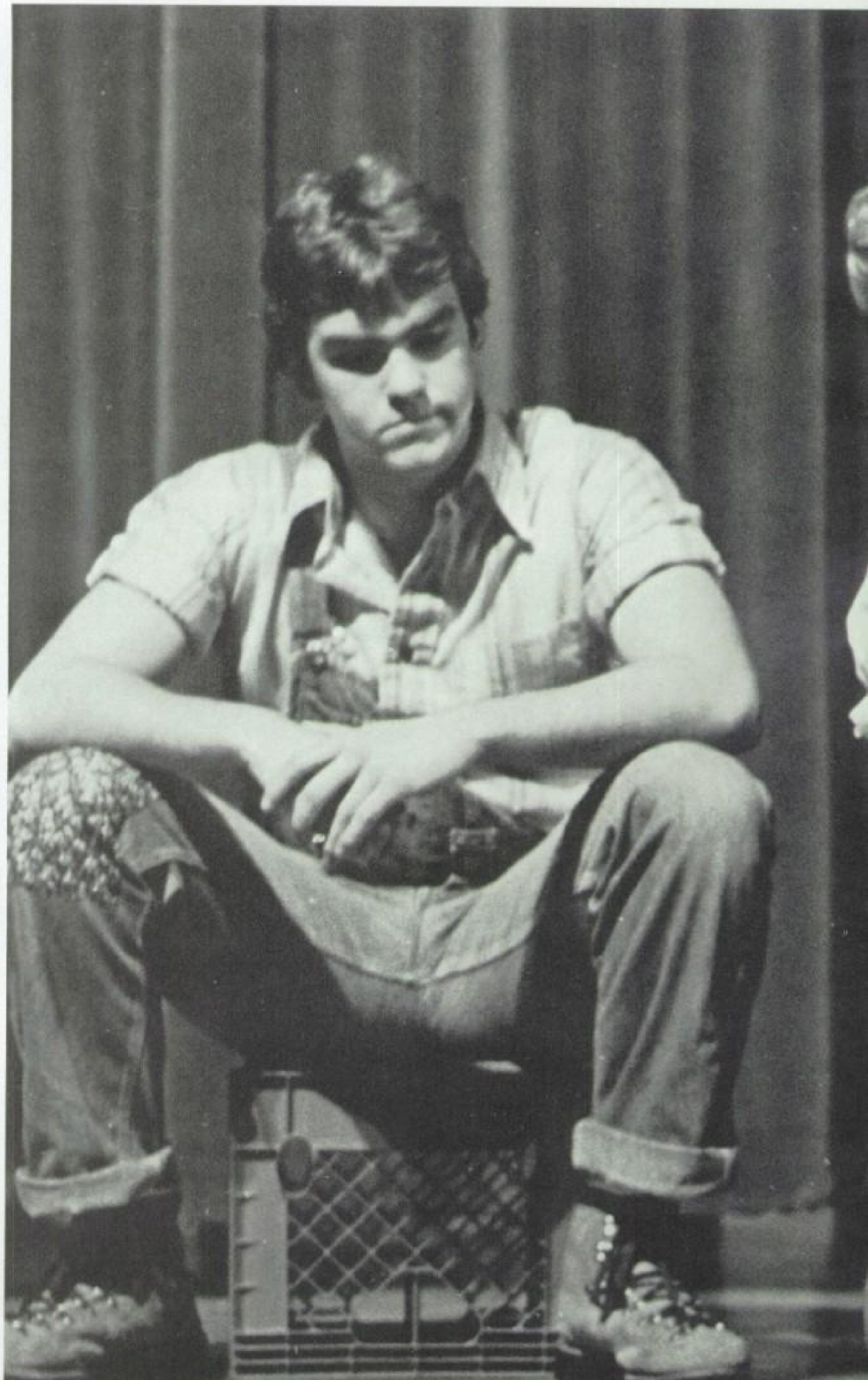


Al Capp's Lil' Abner Is Last Production Ever on LC's Old Stage

Al Capp's musical extravaganza, Lil' Abner, composed of half-witted comedy, made its way to the LC stage as the last production ever in the old auditorium.

This Broadway classic was about a small town, Dogpatch, USA, which was condemned by Pentagon authorities as the site for nuclear testing. In an attempt to save their homes, the residents of Dogpatch traveled to Washington, D.C. where they uncovered a plot to kill Abner (Jon King), devised by General Bullmoose





Stupifying Jones, portrayed by Tammy Talbott, performs with the intention of seducing the men of **Dogpatch.**

Daisy Mae (Lynn Streyffeler) and Abner (Jon King) discuss the fate of their town, **Dogpatch,** and Sadie Hawkins Day.

Wayne Jensen), a dirty, evil and conniving politician. The hillbillies, however, succeeded in saving Abner and their homes.

The play then returns to its original setting, where preparations for the Sadie Hawkins Day Race are beginning. Later, Daisy Mae (Lynn Streyffeler) and Earthquake (Mike Hedrick), the world's dirtiest wrestler, are to be married. The wedding is put to a halt by Dr. Ramona Finsdale (Jodi Richter) who demands that the hillbillies evacuate immediately.

Reluctantly, the Dogpatchers agree to go, but not without the statue of their beloved forefather Jubilation T. Compone. While attempting to move the monument, a note, signed by Abraham Lincoln, dropped from its base which said that Dogpatch was a national shrine, thus the town was saved.

Lil' Abner, a sold-out performance for three consecutive nights, was performed on Thursday, April 12; Friday, April 13; and Monday, April 16. The seventy-five member cast had approximately six weeks to put the performance together with rehearsals after school and during the evenings.

Memorable events occurred during the final night of the play. Sean Tyson did a flash act for the audience and Wayne Jensen had a run-in with a whoopie cushion.

Cast members of Lil' Abner applaud fellow actors Marryin Sam (Greg Jackson) and Earthquake (Mike Hedrick) at the first dress rehearsal.

Injun Joe (Alan Schoening), Mammy (Lori Trively), and Pat (Kelly Colwell) sit patiently in costumes rented from Omaha Theatrical Company.







The Junior-Senior Prom of 1984 was held May 5, from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. For the second year it was held in the gym. Through a joint decision between the administration and staff, it was decided that Prom would be held there to cut expenses and other problems.

The Junior class sold candy bars in October to pay for the event, which they planned under the supervision of their sponsors Bob Bender and Richard Bumsted. The Junior class officers were Jeff Butterbaugh, president; Lisa Sanford, vice president; Kris King, secretary; and Karen Bakken, treasurer.

The large task of decorating the gym for the dance was done by members of the Junior class. They used blue and white streamers, blue and silver stars, and blue lights. Bob Pyles took the pictures of couples against a background of blue clouds and stars.

An Omaha band, **Ricoshet**, provided a variety of music for dancing. The theme was "Forever Yours," a line from the song "Faithfully," by **Journey.** Small glasses and memory books bearing the theme were given out as momen toes.

Although there was some controversy abou them, the traditional Wills and Prophecies wer given out. Mrs. Padilla, the Senior class sponsor said she censored the ideas that people turne in and took out any that "might hurt people' feelings."

The Prom Court members were Dyan Berg sten, Kathy Kaupp, Lori Lown, Amy Mayberry Denise Prine, Denise Wesley, Kelly Berry, Mik Hines, Jim Paulson, Drew Rogers, Steve Shultz





Amy Mayberry and Robert Veasey take their walk to the stage to await the decision of who will be Prom King and Queen.

A happy Lori Trively is crowned Prom Queen by Jeff Butterbaugh, president of the Junior class, while the other candidates look on.

The Junior class officers and their sponsors announce the candidates for Prom King and Queen. The Junior class raised money and planned the event.

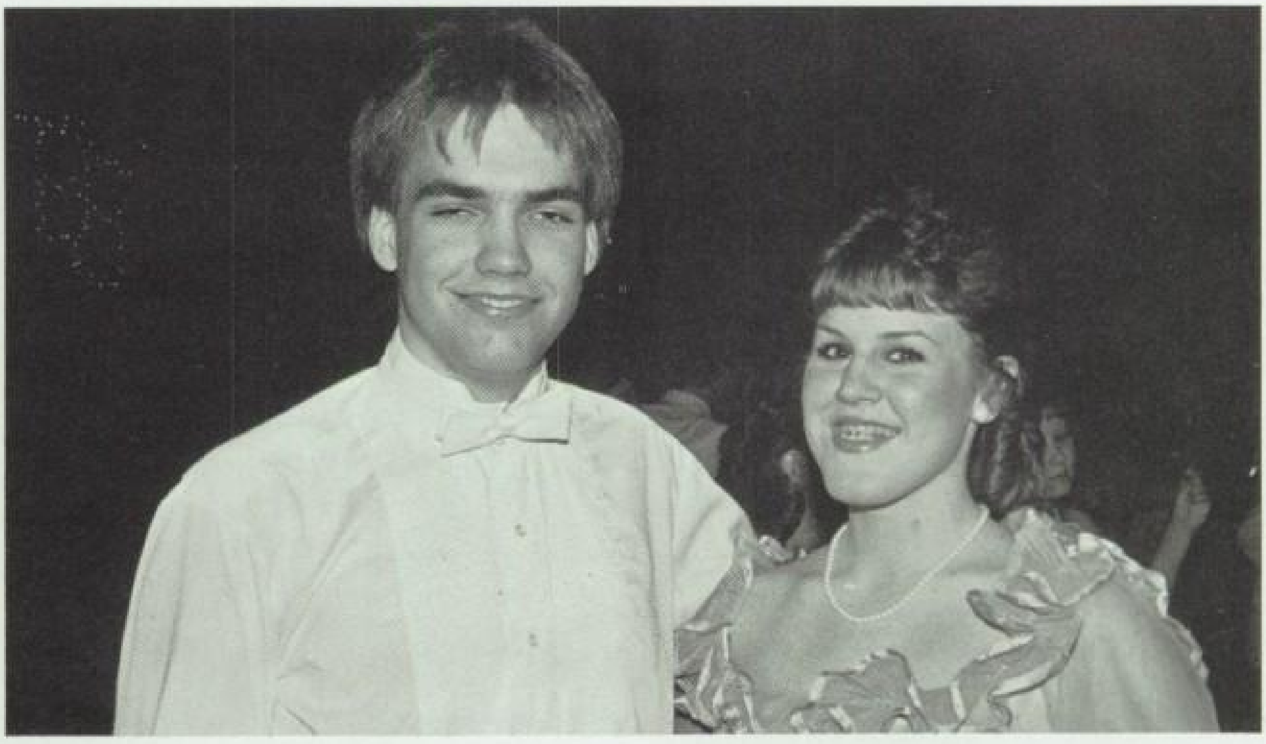
and Robert Veasy. Trisha Brown and Dean Fox, the Homecoming Queen and King, served as honorary members. Lori Trively and Gordon Fox were crowned 1984 Prom Queen and King.

Many couples went out to eat before Prom at one of the many restaurants in the area. Afterward, a trip on the Belle of the Brownville was offered.

Scott Spetman and his date, Lynn Streyffeler, both seniors, pose for the camera. Prom is a formal dance, with most guys wearing tuxedos and girls wearing long gowns.

Second Year for Prom to be Held in Gym.





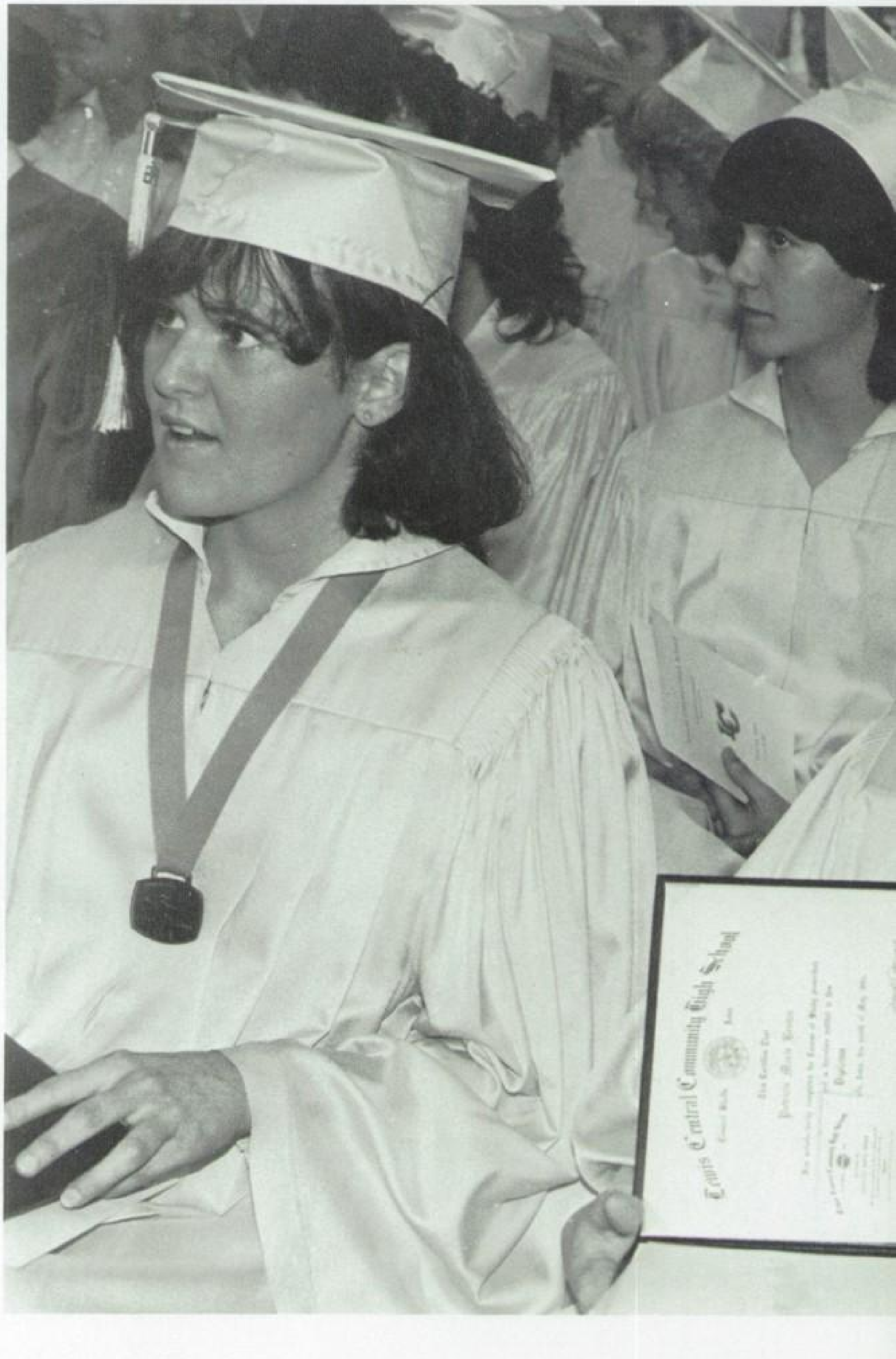


162 Seniors Graduate May 20 in Gym

The band played "Pomp and Circumstance," as 162 seniors in dark and light blue robes marched in to receive their diplomas. Graduation was held on Sunday May 20, 1984, in the high school gym.

Fifteen of those seniors wore medals around their necks to show that they were members of The National Honor Society. Once all of the seniors were seated and a prayer had been given





Graduation is a time to reflect on friendships as exemplified by Craig Coziahr and Yvette Watkins who attended Lewis Central High School all four years.

Trisha Brown can't wait to look at the diploma she has worked so hard to get, as Kristina Burns watches a fellow classmate, Lynn Streyffeler, sings the class song. As shown by the medals around their necks, both girls are members of The National Honor Society.

by Rev. Streyffeler, the band played "Billy Joel in Concert."

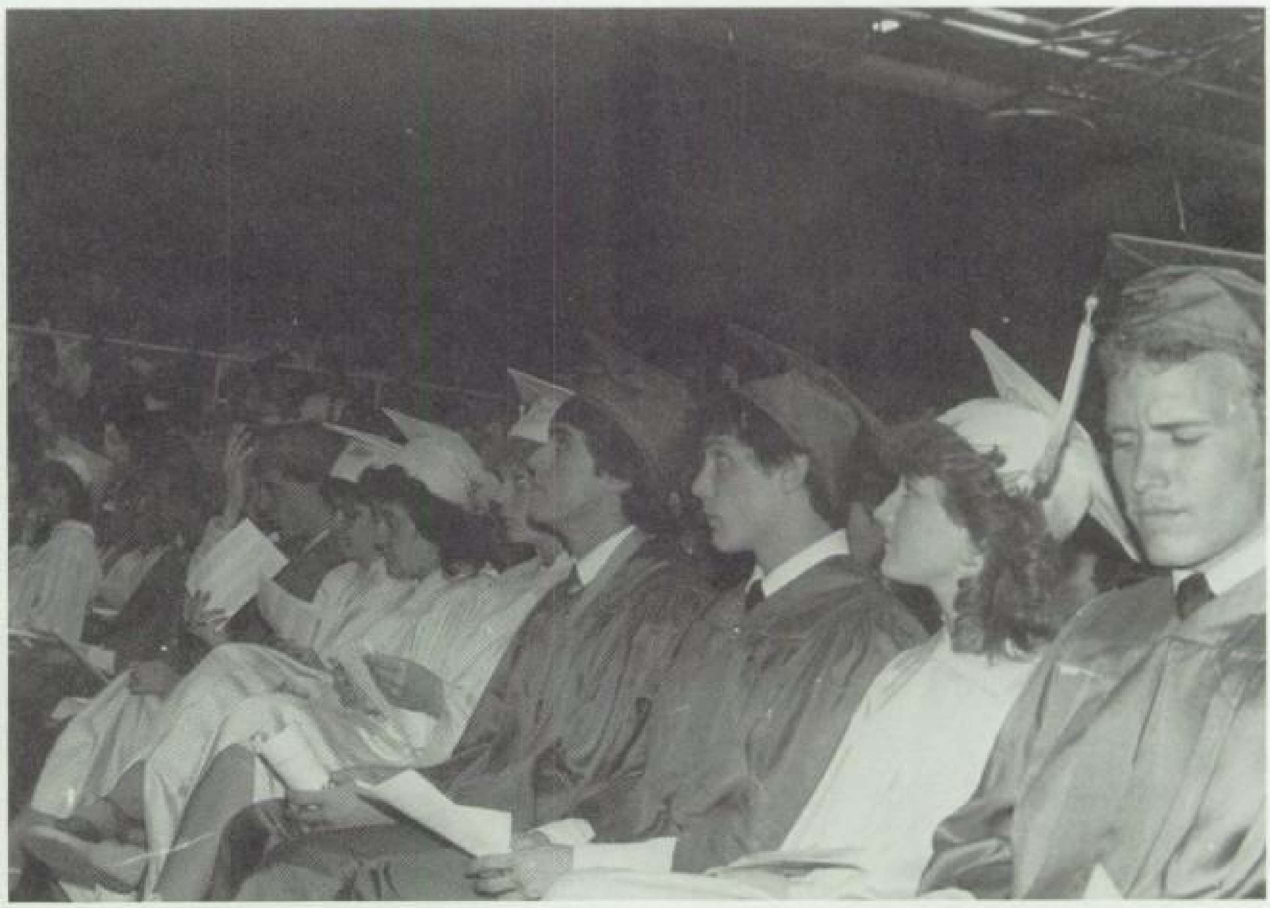
Trisha Brown, class president, gave a welcoming address and then three members of the graduating class, Cory Martin, Colleen Sterbens and Mike Hines gave speeches. After Glen Tiessen, president of the board of directors, and John Sousa, vice president of the board of directors, handed out the diplomas, Lynn Streyffeler sang the class song, "Just a Dream Away." The choir sang "Where the roads come together."

The Juniors who were chosen as ushers were Carmen Bakken, Karen Bakken, Michelle Bjork, Joey Clark, Shelly Dyke, Sundee Pyles, Lisa Sanford, Edie Tucker, Brent Darnell, Brett Glass, Jon King, Bruce Lahey, Tim Scheidle, Brian Spitzmiller, Sean Tyson, and Jon Viberg.

Seniors listen to fellow classmates give their speeches at the ceremonies. The speakers were chosen from senior volunteers.

Mr. Darnell offers his congratulations to Joy McCoy as she receives her diploma. Superintendent Darnell greeted each senior as they received their diplomas from the President and Vice-President of the Board of Directors.







Clubs Extend Interest Beyond Classroom

David Dugdale sits still after giving blood, in order to give his body time to stabilize. The Student Council sponsored bloodmobile visits twice yearly.

Clubs. Separate organizations with a common goal — to extend student interest beyond the limits of the classroom.

Such organizations are designed to build leadership, character and social skills. The Industrial Arts Club, for example, met on Thursday evenings; the main function of the meetings was to give the students a chance to work on projects for class. However, the club also did community service projects.

Foreign Language Club, the largest club at LC, held monthly activities. They did not meet as a group to plan and organize the activities; the executive board, elected the previous spring, met regularly and handled all of the planning. The activities were designed to be fun ways to explore foreign culture, to use the language and to provide community service.

National Honor Society held meetings nearly every month. The entire society met with the intention of planning cultural or service oriented activities.

In the next twenty pages, twelve of these clubs will be spotlighted: Jazz Band, Swing Choir, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America,







Lilly-Belle (Colleen Sterbens) tries to comfort and to reassure her mother (Lori Trively) that the Cloisters is the best place for her. Both Sterbens and Trively are Drama Club members.

Cheerleader Karen Bakken and Pom Pon girl Jacque Diblasi embrace after the Titan's 21-20 Homecoming victory over Clarinda.

Drama club member Todd Spitzmiller portrays Jeff, a veteran who is convinced he is scarred, in the Fall play **The Curious Savage.**

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ome of the clubs had to be left out of the k because of a lack of space. The deciding or in the elimination of these clubs was the of their membership.

ch student Jacque Fricke assists Dan Osborn with application of make-up prior to the Foreign Language 's reverse trick or treat at Bethany Lutheran nursing e.









spotlight on Clubs

Lewis Corporation members learn new steps at an early morning practice. Many clubs found it necessary to hold practices in the morning because of the large volume of activities in the afternoon.

Jazz Band and Swing Choir Important for Expression

At Lewis Central, music was an important part of the curriculum and there were many special groups for people who were interested or had talent in these certain areas of expression. Swing choir and jazz band were just two of these organizations.

Charles Martin directed the concert band and sponsored the jazz band for the previous two years. "It was one of the strongest jazz bands I have ever had," said Martin when asked about the 1983-84 group.

Band members auditioned for the jazz band positions in the fall. They were required to play a prepared piece of music, to play scales and to sight read.

The group performed many times, including the December concert, the Fifties Dance and the April concert.

The ensemble competed at State Jazz Contest, Tri-State Jazz Contest at Creston, Fremont Jazz Festival and the 1984 Iowa Jazz Championships at Iowa City.

Many hours of practice led to several Division I ratings. Two LC musicians, juniors Mike Urich and Dan Schoening, were named to the Festival of Bands at U.N.O. This was also the first year that LC got a first or second place honor at Creston.

Angie Love, a member of the rhythm section of the jazz band and Angi Tesch, a member of Lewis Corporation, felt that the musical organizations that they were in were fun and they learned a lot from the other members.

"Swing choir is the most exciting and tremendous experience in a person's high school years," stated Mark Fuller, the director of the Lewis Express and the Lewis Corporation.

The Express and Corporation practiced their songs from one to five mornings a week at seven, usually alternating with the jazz band. Monday nights were reserved for the Corporation to rehearse the choreography, which was done by senior Trisha Brown.

Lewis Express, made up of freshmen and sophomores, gave two performances during the year. The Express did not attend any contests but Fuller stated, "The purpose of the group was to give the kids swing choir experience."

Fuller also said, "Both choirs had a wonderful sound but their ease in movement didn't match the sound." His main priority for the groups was growth.

During the 1983-84 school year, the Corporation attended five contests. Unlike previous years where the group went to State, Coe College, Fremont, Le Mars and Apollo, this year they attended Fremont, Apollo, Underwood and Hiawatha, Kansas where they received I ratings. The groups last performance of the year was at the April concert.



Waiting for instructions from Charles Martin, jazz band director, are members of the 1983-84 jazz band.

Lewis Corporation members put finishing touches to their song "The Wiz" for an upcoming performance.



Senior Cory Martin solos on his alto saxophone at the December concert. Martin, who played clarinet and saxophone for nine years, practices at least twenty hours a week.



Trumpeter Dan Schoening, junior, performs a solo at a contest as the rest of the jazz band serves as a back up.







Singing a ballad at a winter performance are members of the Lewis Corporation.





Arts Clubs

Home Ec Club Establishes Scholarship for Members

An organizational meeting was held for the Home Economics Club on Sept. 8 to decide on activities and projects for the upcoming year. Establishing a Home Economics Scholarship and community charity work were the major issues discussed.

Setting up the Home Economics Scholarship was a main goal for the club. The scholarship was for members planning to further their education by going to college. A committee was appointed to establish guidelines on eligibility, selection and presentation of the scholarship.

Another main objective was to recruit more members for the club. Many posters were made and announcements posted to try to create interest in the club. The only requirement for membership was to have taken some sort of a home economics class.

Activities for the year were plentiful and varied. The girls tried to have at least one activity a month to keep members involved. Some of these were going to a haunted house in October and holding a Thanksgiving dinner for members in November. Each person who attended brought a certain dish to contribute to the meal.

Fundraisers were also held throughout the year. Holding bake sales after school and selling M & M's during school provided the necessary funds for the group's outings. They also helped the National Honor Society with the charity food drive.

Officers for the club were: President Patty Heine, Vice President Jodi Rude and Secretary-Treasurer Dawn Uecker. Other members were Erin Collins, Sandy Drake, Jacque Fricke, Patty Gray, Karen Kramer, Julie Kizzier, Manami Nagae, Tammy Techau and Suzie Watson.

Another club that began their meetings in September was the Industrial Arts Club. The club, headed by Wilson Forbes and President Jon Mott, got off to a slow start with only seven students responding to announcements posted by the club. Membership quickly escalated, however, after more information was provided. Final membership was estimated at 20 students.

The requirements to become a member were similar to those of the Home Economics Club. One must have been enrolled in an Industrial Arts course.

Activities for the club were up to each individual member. There were three main activities that members could have chosen to do. They could work on a single classroom project, a group assignment or a chosen project that interested them.

A group fund raiser was held to obtain funds for the club. The members constructed ice scrapers, which sold for $1 each. They raised around $65 on the project. The money was used for a pizza party for the members.



Checking the alignment on the lid to a chest is a freshman Industrial Arts Club member. Members could choose any sort of project to work on as an activity.

Seniors Dawn Uecker, Karen Kramer and junior Jodi Rude discuss upcoming events scheduled for the Home Ec Club.

Handing out M & M's to Home Ec Club members are seniors Karen Kramer, Dawn Uecker and sponsor Ruth Kreger.



Working on an individual project is freshman Tim McCoy. Members could work together in a group or separately on any industrial arts activity that they chose.





Freshman member Gordon Zeoland works diligently on a wood project as an activity for the Industrial Arts Club.

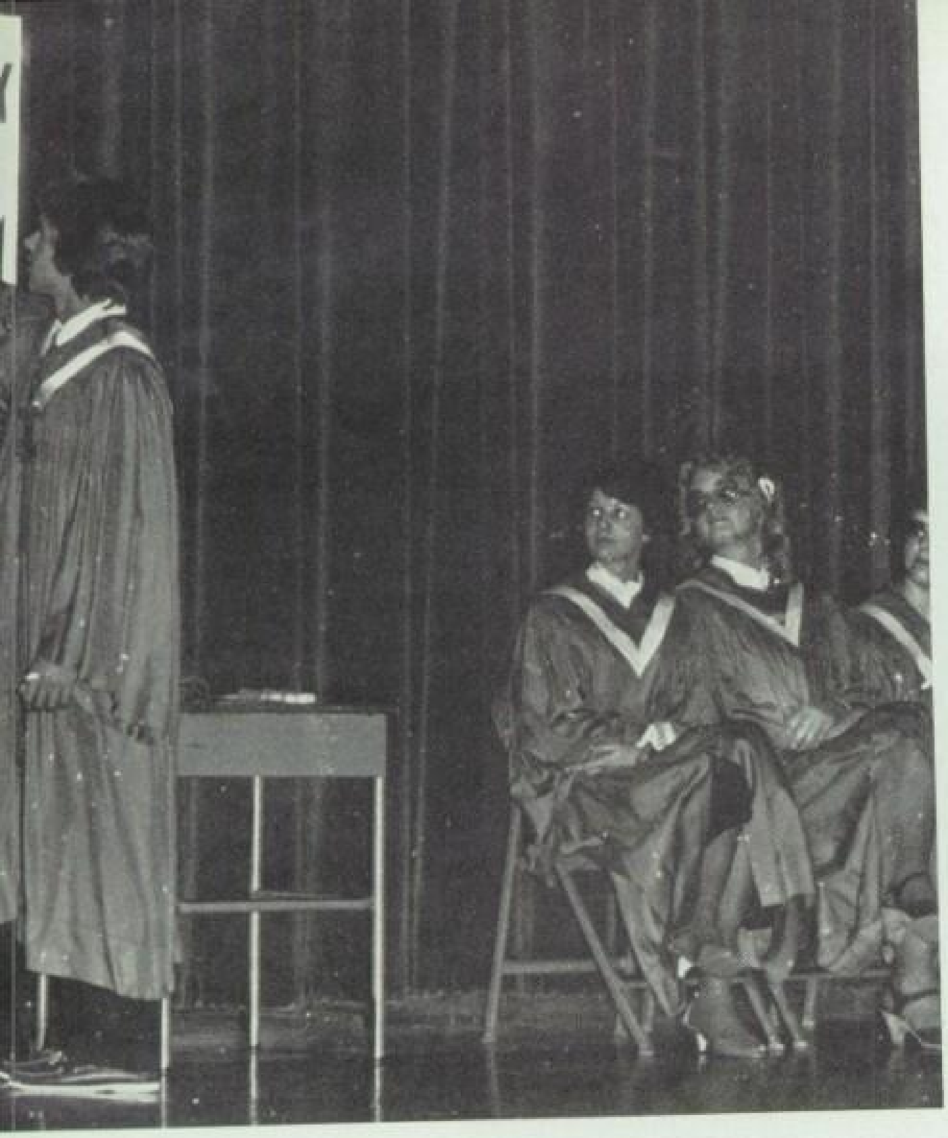
Attending the end of the year activity for the National Honor Society are juniors Lisa Sanford, Jeff Butterbaugh and Brent Darnell.

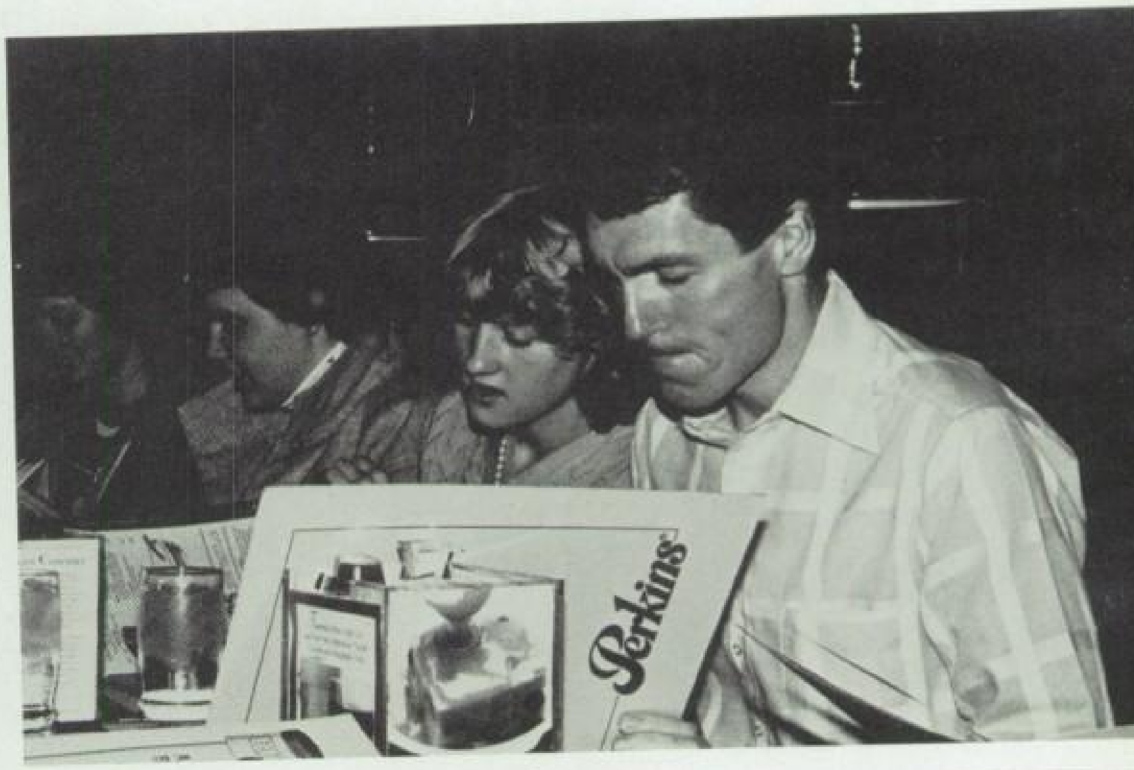






National Honor Society members Melissa Robinson, Tammy Techau, Jeff Butterbaugh, Cory Martin and Jodi Rude lounge in the Old Market before eating at Spaghetti Works.





)ther Activities from National Honor Society

Although being active was one of the criteria r being a member of National Honor Society, is factor often had negative effects on the club nd its activities.

"One of the biggest problems of working with onor society was the members were inducted ecause of the leadership and involvement that ey have shown in so many other activities but ey were so busy in these that they didn't have e time to become actively involved in National onor Society," stated Mike Shain, advisor for e group.

The criteria for being inducted came from four nain categories. These were: maintaining an 8.5 rade point average, having leaderhip ability, performing community ervice and having outstanding charcter.

Along with the four major areas of ualities, the probationary members ad to write an essay stating why hey deserved to be a member of National Honor Society. From there, a aculty selection committee chose the 983-84 members. They were: senors Cory Martin, president; Tammy Techau, vice president, Melissa Robinson, secretary; Dawn Uecker, treasurer; Kelly Berry, Trisha Brown, Kris Burns, Ken Christenson, Doug Feekin, Dean Fox, Laura Henry, Mike Hines, Karen Kramer, Joy McCoy and Michelle Pleake; juniors Jeff Butterbaugh, Kelly Covalcuic, Brent Darnell, Jodi Rude and Lisa Sanford.

An induction ceremony was held on October 24. New members received their honor society keys and took an oath to uphold the four standards — academics, leadership, service and character. Marcia Otteman, the Assistant Dean of Students at Creighton, was the guest speaker for the ceremony. She talked to the students and the audience about excellence in education.

Meetings were held for the organization at least once a month. These meetings were held before school so that more members had the opportunity to attend. They were occasionally breakfast meetings at Perkins, a nearby restaurant.

Discussions at these meetings usually dealt with projects and services that the group could perform or activities for fun. Plans and decisions were made to organize each activity.

Activities for the National Honor Society consisted mainly of community services. They held a food drive in conjunction with the Home Economics Club and contributed to the Salvation Army Pantry. Aside from helping the community, the club attended the play "A Christmas Carol" and had dinner at the Bombay Bicycle Club as one activity.

National Honor Society president Martin felt that the year went "quite a bit like last year. There was not enough participation among the members. Despite this, the activities we did have were enjoyable."

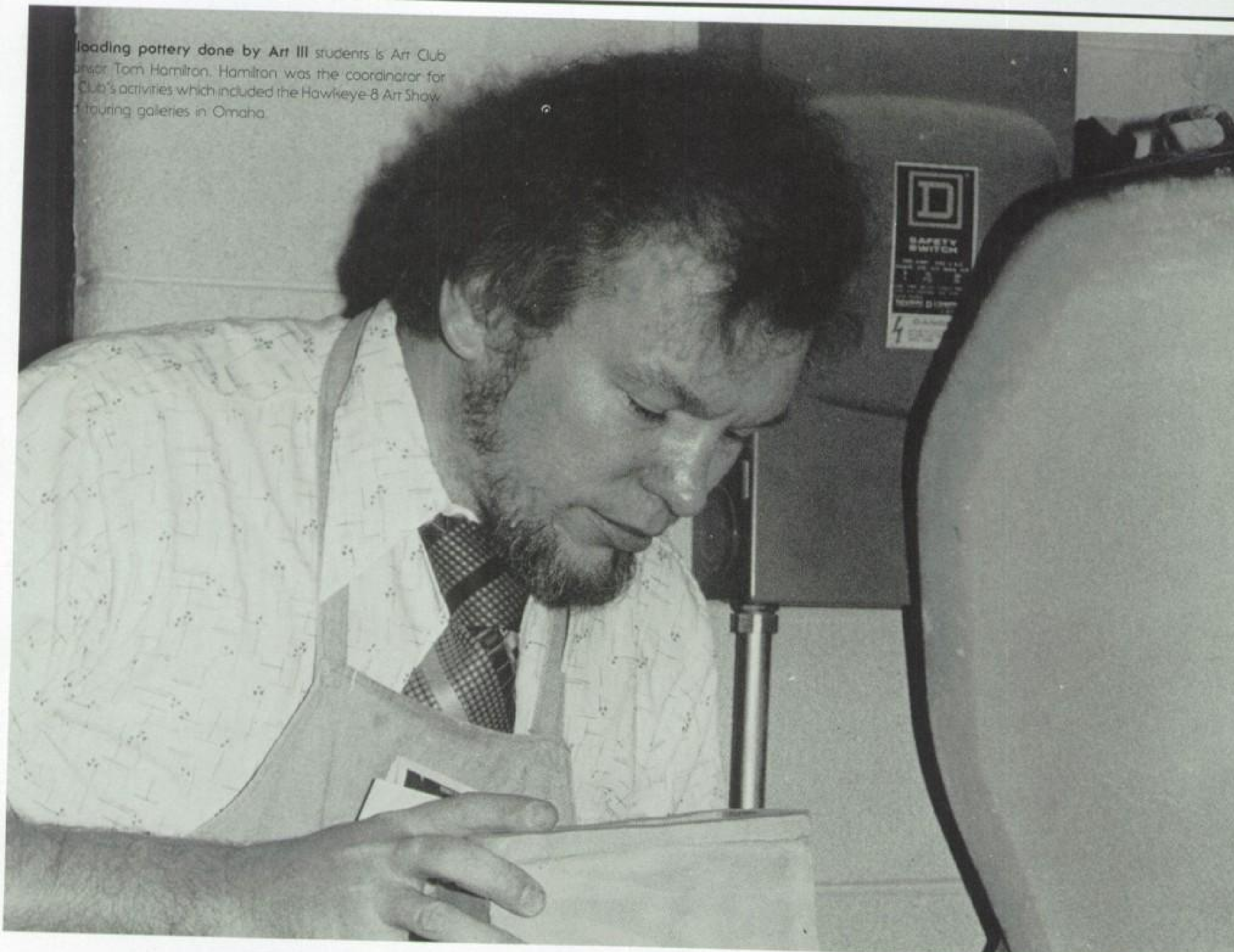
The organization held their last activity on May 11 at Spaghetti Works.



Junior Jeff Butterbaugh lights his candle as senior Kristina Burns and other members look on.

Marcia Otteman speaks to the audience at the National Honor Society induction ceremony about excellence in education.

Helping sponsor Mike Shain decide what to order is senior Tommy Techau while seniors Dawn Uekcer and Laura Henry make their choices.



loading pottery done by Art III students is Art Club enior Tom Hamilton. Hamilton was the coordinator for Club's activities which included the Hawkeye-8 Art Show touring galleries in Omaha.



Steve Schultz draws his final project for Art IV class from a magazine.



Common Interest Pulls Artists and Thespians Together

Drama Club was an organization geared for ents with a common interest in watching participating in theater," stated Dennis Mad- the sponsor of the club for the past eight rs.

ach year support for Drama club grew stron- During the 1983-84 school year, the club sted a membership of thirty-five members. he requirements for becoming a member of club were few. The inductee must have n a cast member in at least two plays or icals. After meeting this requirement, the stu- t submitted a letter of application to Maddux. cepted the person must go through an initi- n that other Drama Club members eed upon.

fficers for the 1983-84 school year e: Mike Hines, president; Lynn yffeler, vice president; and Amy ey, secretary-treasurer. The offi- were all senior class members their duties consisted of organizing nthly meeting for the group, activi- and to help establish guidelines in accumulations of points toward ers.

o letter in Drama Club members were required to have a total of forty points. These marks are given according to the size of a role each specific member held in either the play or the musical. For example, a lead role earned eight points and a chorus part earned two points.

Meetings were usually held on the second Monday of each month. During the productions of the play and musical, however, the group did not have regular meetings because many of the members were involved in the events.

The club had many activities during the school year. They sold concessions at the play and spring musical to raise money for their other events. They attended other schools' plays to view their talents. The group also attended contests such as the Hawkeye-8 Drama Contest and many other speech contests. The club also met twice during the year to read over the scripts for the upcoming productions.

An organization that was not quite as active as the Drama Club was Art Club. The reason for this was a lack of active participation in the members and sponsor.

"I would have liked to have done more with the group, but it seemed like the activities were shabbily scheduled, basically unplanned and completely unorganized," stated senior Tim Thompson.

There were no officers for the group that consisted of only eight members. The club tried to plan at least four activities to be held throughout the year. The Hawkeye-8 Art Show and touring galleries in the Old Market in Omaha were two of these events.

Those who did participate felt that the activities "enriched" their artistic views.



Participating in the spring musical is Lynn Streyffeler who is secretary-treasurer. Streffeler portrayed Daisy in "Lil Abner"

ior Lori Trively performs her "Dying Bug" ine for her initiation into the Drama Club.





Reading over some scenes from an upcoming play are senior Drama Club members Todd Spitzmiller and Amy Kelley.

Foreign Language Club

Majority of Club Made up of Freshmen

Foreign Language Club, the largest club in the school during the 1983-84 school year, had about 87 members. The majority of this membership consisted of freshmen.

"The club," said Rich Santee, who was the co-sponsor of the club, "encouraged cooperation, not competition, between clubs."

Though they had no regular meetings, FLC tried to have an activity at least once a month. They had at least one service activity a year.

In September, members had a get-acquainted party at the Henry Doorly Zoo. Activities in October included a reverse trick-or-treat at the Bethany Lutheran Home. Members dressed up in costumes and took food baskets to the residents. A meeting was held at which Yens Peters, the German foreign exchange student, spoke of his home country.

Sponsoring sign language classes was one of the service projects. The classes were taught by two registered interpreters and some students from Iowa School for the Deaf. These classes were open to students and staff members at LC.

Ice skating and a Christmas pizza party were in December and the club had a going away party for Jan Finnegan, a sponsor, in January.

About 25 members went bowling in February. Cheryl Korowski, Finnegan's replacement, said the activity was fun and the kids got along well with each other.

During National Foreign Language Week in March, a different activity was planned for each day. On Monday, members wore articles from different countries. A flag-grab was planned for Tuesday. Each FLC member wore a French or Spanish flag pinned to their clothes. If another FLC member heard them speaking English in the halls between classes, he or she could take that person's flag and turn it in. Wednesday, memb[ers] listened to Manami Nagae, the Japanese fore[ign] exchange student speak about her country. [Stu]dents went on a trip to the Josyln Art Muse[um] and to Paltani's restaurant. On Friday, the Sp[an]ish and French classes were combined to p[lay] games together in both languages.

The club raised money for their numer[ous] activities by selling concessions at LC plays [and] musicals during intermission and through yearly membership dues.

The officers who were elected to serve we[re] Alan Schoening, president; Sundee Pyles, Span[ish] Vice president; Jeff Butterbaugh, French v[ice] president and Alice Roberts, sec[re]tary-treasurer.

With the departure of Finneg[an] who moved to Kansas City mid-y[ear] sponsorship was shared by Korow[ski] and Santee.

Foreign Language Club was imp[or]tant said Santee, "because it provid[es] experiences that can't be gained fr[om] the curriculum."

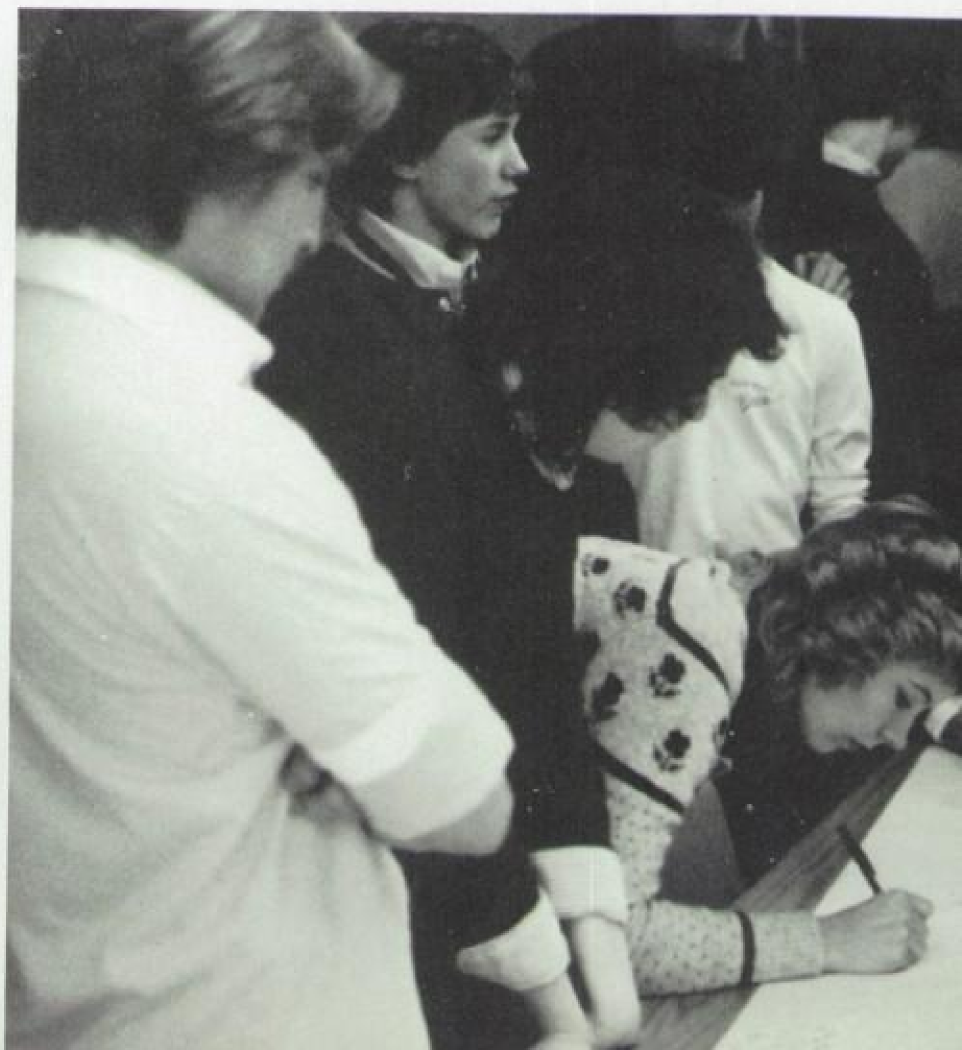


Junior Jacque Fricke readies her costume for the Halloween Reverse Trick or Treat activity.

Discussing their upcoming trip to distri[bute] Halloween candy to the elderly residents [at] Bethany Lutheran are two FLC members.

Senior Melissa Robinson, Virginia Spomer [and] Tom Hamilton sign the rememberance scrol[l for] Jan Finnegan at the going away party.







Members of the FLC attend a get-acquainted party at Henry Doorly Zoo. This event, the first of the new school year, was just one of many activities held throughout the year.





Jan Finnegan, previously the Foreign Language Club's co-sponsor, instructs one of her many Spanish classes. Finnegan left LC at the end of the first semester to move to Kansas City.





Yearbook and FBLA

Active Membership Increases for Yearbook and FBLA

Yearbook and Future Business Leaders of America were two organizations that increased their active membership from previous year. "I am really happy that membership increased this year. Hopefully next year, more people will get involved and increase the group even more," stated Dawn Uecker, FBLA president.

Many activities and fundraisers were held for FBLA. These events ranged from going to a haunted house in October to going to Show Biz Pizza Place in December.

Officers for the club were Dawn Uecker, president; Connie Parker, vice president; Teresa Brougham, secretary; Kris Moore, treasurer; and Teri Moore, historian. These officers were voted on by the other active members. They were nominated and elected in the beginning of the year.

An estimated $800 was made from the sale of decorative cowbells in the fall and winter and M & M's in the spring. The funds were to be used for the Business Invitational for the 1984-85 school year and also the State Leadership Conference held each year at Cedar Falls.

The Business Invitational scheduled for April 6 and 7 was cancelled due to a lack of participation from other schools. "I was very disappointed about the cancellation because we had all worked so hard on it," stated Uecker.

An end of the year picnic was held in May for all members. Each member was responsible for bringing either a salad or dessert.

A more active staff and the strength of the underclassmen enabled the yearbook workers to stick to writing skills and to work on style.

Many freshmen and sophomores joined the group during the 1983-84 school year. The individuals were responsible for their own sectior the yearbook.

"Yearbook is a total challenge to me. I h to work to my fullest potential to make the de lines," said sophomore Paula Laughlin.

The 1982-83 yearbook won many aw both in individual sections and as a whole. made the 1983-84 staff strive for perfection wanted to do my best this year because we h done so well last year. I think everyone put f 100% throughout the entire year," stated Ir Davidson, Organizations section editor.

Funding for the yearbook came chiefly fr ads that were sold at the beginning the school year and also from M & that were sold to students during school day. Many staff memb spent a day going to busines around Council Bluffs to ask for th support. Approximately $2500 w raised from these efforts. "This ye yearbook staff did better than c other raising money," stated Doro Sillau, yearbook advisor.



Photography editor Tim Thompson and Organizations editor Irene Davidson babysit Fran Sillau, during an evening meeting. Fran is the son of advisor Dot Sillau.

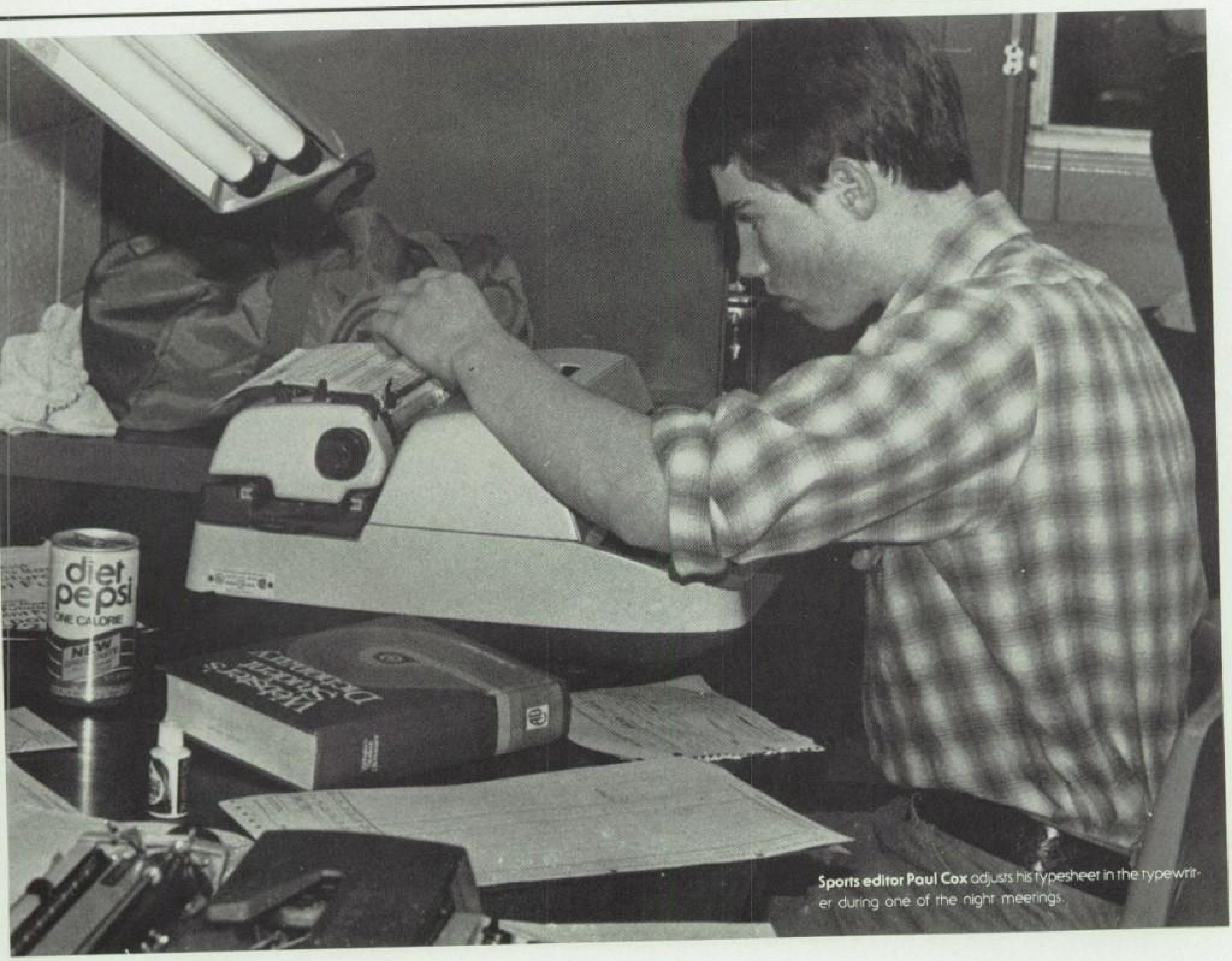
Junior Judi Pickerill and senior Dawn Uec listen to a discussion about the upcoming Le ership Conference at a FBLA meeting held a school.

Waiting for all the members to show up FBLA sponsor Kathy Lincoln, sophomore Tr Patzner and junior Judi Pickerill.



Sports photographer Jim Giroux adjusts the filter on the enlarger before printing his dominant picture for boys' track.



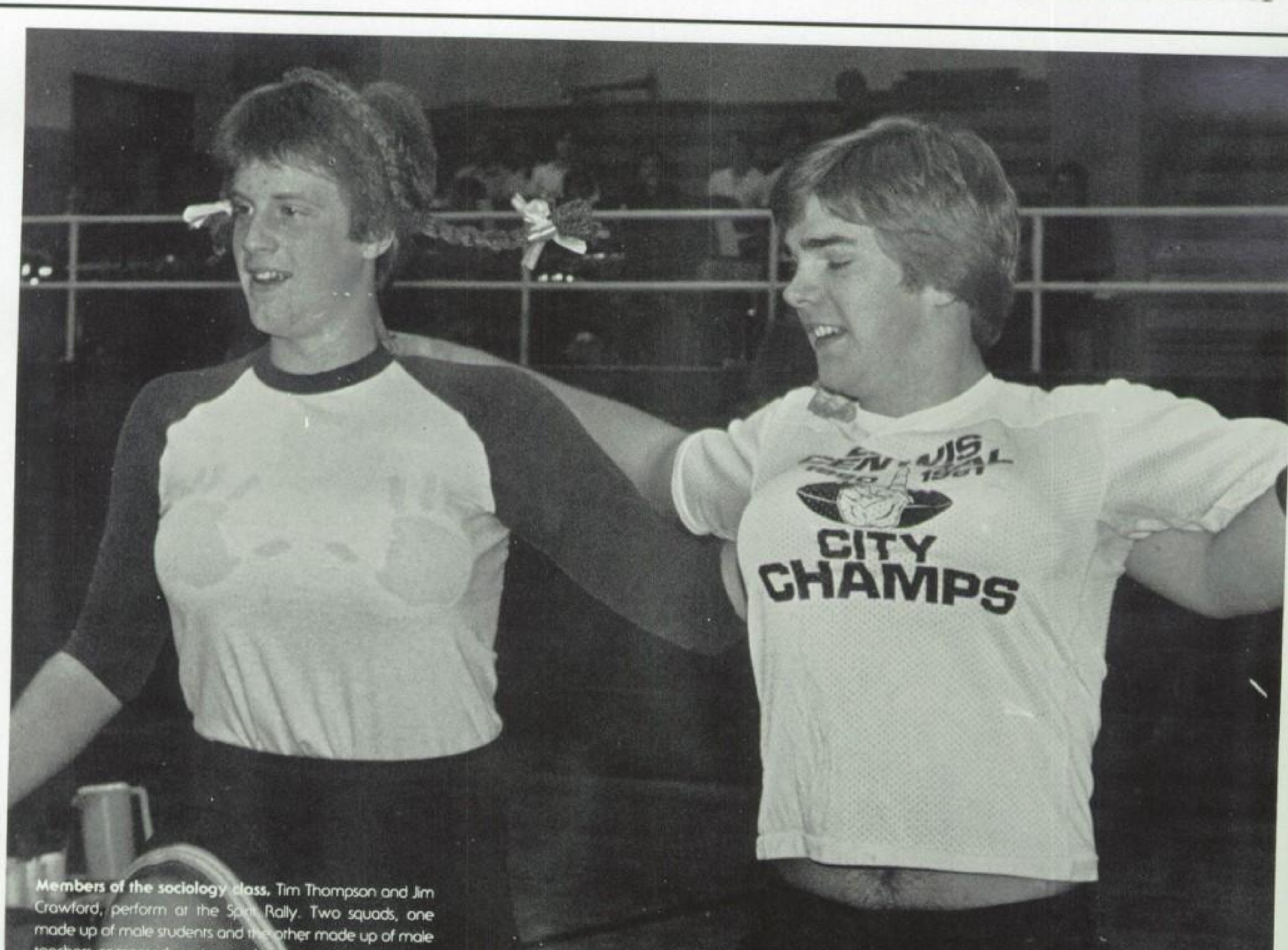


Sports editor Paul Cox adjusts his typesheet in the typewriter during one of the night meetings.

Senior Dyan Bergsten and junior Shelley Dyke take time out before a performance to pose for a picture. The squad was lined up at each performance at least five minutes before each event.







Members of the sociology class, Tim Thompson and Jim Crawford, perform at the Spirit Rally. Two squads, one made up of male students and the other made up of male teachers competed against each other at the rally.





Pom Pon

Busy Summer Leads into School Year for Pom Pon Squad

With a membership consisting of 16 girls, the om Pon squad provided the half-time entertainent at many sporting events. Preparations for e squad's performances began in the summer nd continued throughout the entire school ear.

The 1983-84 squad had a busy summer that cluded attending the NCAA Pom Pon at Camp Okoboji. Each girl helped the entire group win many awards by using her talents and personaly. The squad received the Spiritstick, which was granted to the group that had the best attitude and was the peppiest. The girls also won the weepstakes Trophy, a Superior for their home outine and the Award of Excellence.

Led by senior Trisha Brown, who was named Superstar Celebrity, the Titanettes earned the title Superstar Squad. Brown also won the honor of being chosen to go to Hawaii in December of 1983 to perform at the Aloha Bowl.

During the summer, the group sponsored a Little Girl Pom Pon Camp. Total earnings for the squad amounted to approximately $250.

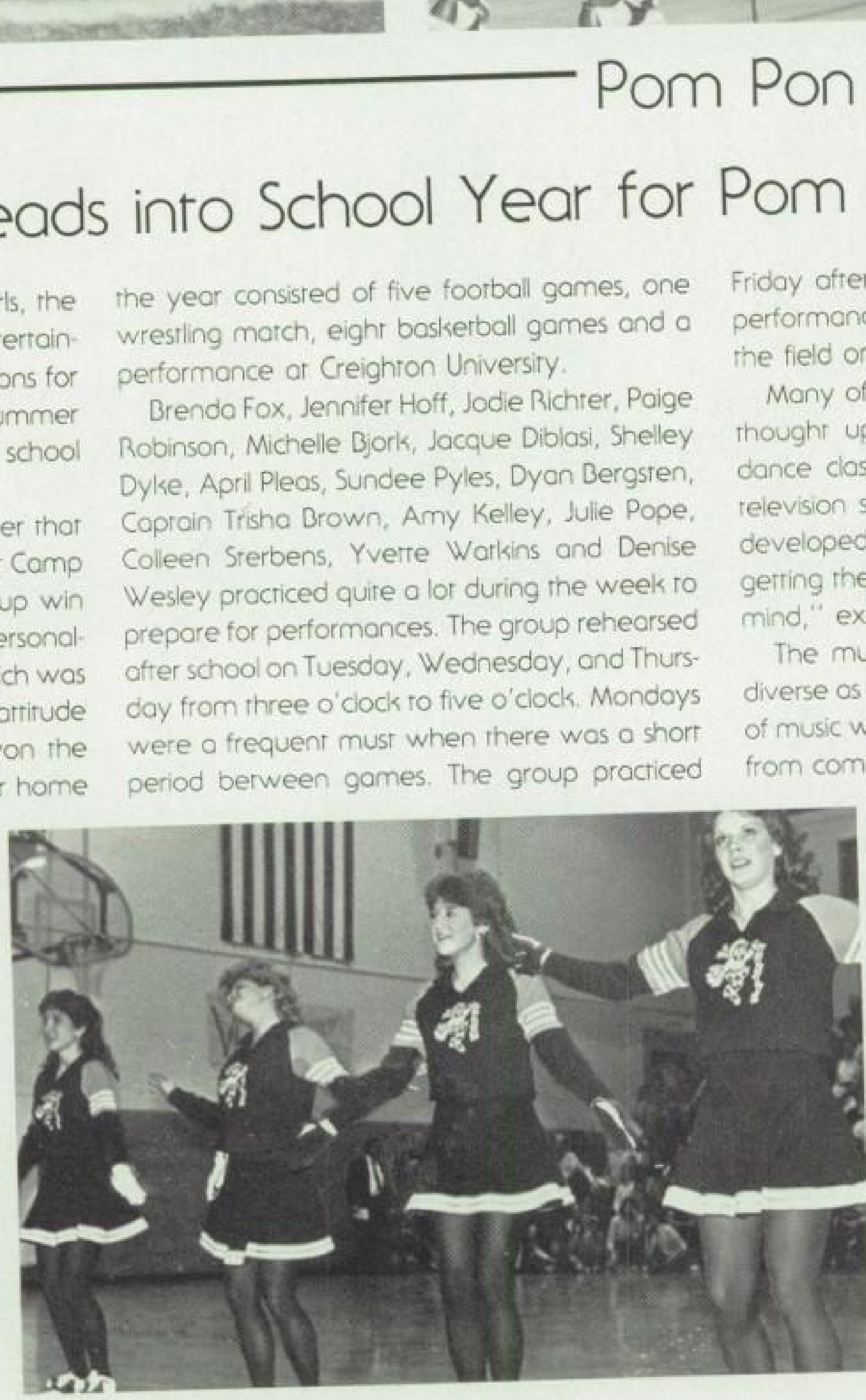
Returning from a hectic summer, the girls found themselves equally busy during school. The schedule for the year consisted of five football games, one wrestling match, eight basketball games and a performance at Creighton University.

Brenda Fox, Jennifer Hoff, Jodie Richter, Paige Robinson, Michelle Bjork, Jacque Diblasi, Shelley Dyke, April Pleas, Sundee Pyles, Dyan Bergsten, Captain Trisha Brown, Amy Kelley, Julie Pope, Colleen Sterbens, Yvette Watkins and Denise Wesley practiced quite a lot during the week to prepare for performances. The group rehearsed after school on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from three o'clock to five o'clock. Mondays were a frequent must when there was a short period between games. The group practiced Friday after school and one hour before each performance to establish correct positioning on the field or court.

Many of the ideas for the dance steps were thought up by Brown or obtained from her dance class. Numerous ideas also came from television shows and movies and others were developed by "just listening to the music and getting the feel for it, then the moves come to mind," explained Brown.

The music the group performed to was as diverse as the dance steps. Many different types of music were used by the squad. These ranged from comical routines as "The Curly Shuffle" to the more serious slow songs.

Brown's overall sentiments of the Pom Pon was that, "The girls really worked hard together to make sure that the routines would be the best that they could be." And according to Brown, "There was a lot of talent in the team and it was the best Lewis Central ever had."



Half-time entertainment at the Homecoming game against Clarinda is provided for the fans by the dance corps.

Colleen Sterbens, Paige Robinson and other members of the Pom pon squad perform a routine to the comedy hit "The Curly Shuffle"

Performing a dance choreographed by Captain Trisha Brown are the members of the 1983-84 Pom Pon squad.



Members of the 1983-84 Cheerleading squad clown for the camera as an exasperated Kathy Ann Christenson looks on.



Juniors Wayne Jenson, Dan Hedrick and senior Mike Hedrick lead the pep band during a basketball game. The trio served as Yell Leaders during the Varsity Games.



Three Male Yell Leaders Add to Cheerleading Squad

The cheerleading squads made a few anges, one of which was having two co-cap-ns instead of just one captain. The chosen co-ptains were: junior Edie Tucker and senior Traci oham. Tucker was the captain for fall sports and oham was the captain for the winter sports.

The other major change was the addition of ree yell leaders. These yell leaders worked ith the girls' and boys' basketball cheerleading uads during practices after school and per-rmed with them during the games and at pep llies. The boys who had the honor of being the st yell leaders were juniors Wayne Jensen, Dan edricks and senior Mike Hedrick.

During the summer the cheer-aders went to National Cheerleading ssociation camp. There they won e Spirit Stick and many ribbons, in-uding one for originality in making up cheer.

They also held a little girls cheer-ading clinic in August. At this camp, e cheerleaders taught different heers, chants and mounts to the girls who ranged in age from kindergart-ers to sixth graders.

In addition to their summer activi-ies, the cheerleaders did many things for the different sports at LC during the school year. They worked at track meets, timed for girls' and boys' swim meets, ran the concession stand for baseball and softball, and cheered for volleyball. They also supported the other fall sports and winter sports. They held pep rallies for each of the sports and made locker signs for each member involved in a sport. "It's hard work but I think we worked well together," stated Boham.

Cheering at games was not the only way for the cheerleaders to show their support. They had a watermelon feast during the summer for football players, cross country runners and volleyball players. They also co-sponsored a post-basketball game record dance with the choir. For Valentines Day the cheerleaders sold pink and red carnations for a dollar each.

This years squad was made up of 19 girls and sponsor Kathyann Christensen. The girls chosen as individual sports captains were: Boham, boys' basketball; Aimee Ord, wrestling; Shelley Palm, girls' basketball; and Jenny Winchester, freshman sports.

For Homecoming, the cheerleaders had two pep rallies. One was held on Thursday, Oct. 9, which was the night before the game. A second pep rally was held one-half hour before the game to get the players' spirit up and to pep the crowd.

The season ended with tryouts for the 1984-85 cheerleaders. Practices were held March 20-23 with tryouts being held on March 26. Captains were chosen: Carmen Bakken, Fall sports; and Karen Bakken, Winter sports.



Junior Joey Clark keeps an eye in the court during a basketball game.



Performing a skit they learned at summer amp is the entire squad of cheerleaders.



Waiting for the outcome of a home wrestling match are cheerleading Carmen Bakken and Aimee Ord.

Council Makes Major Changes in Policies and Format

Student Council was an organization that enabled students to get involved in school activities and to make decisions that bettered the whole student body. In the 1983-84 school year, this student government made major changes in their policies and format.

A new idea was tried by the council during the school year. It was called a "student forum." The forum mainly "brought the requests and needs of the students to the administration," stated Tom Heckman, Student Council sponsor.

Once a month, Student Council representatives went into each study hall and collected ideas from students on how to improve the school and its policies. The council then reviewed these suggestions and decided which ones they should act upon. Accomplishments from the forum included getting a clock in the auditorium and a pencil sharpener in Room 13. The Student Council worked on many other such improvements throughout the entire year.

There were some changes made in the Student Council constitution during the year. The major change was made in the election procedure for the organization. It was decided that a council member from any class could run for the position of vice president. Officers were elected by a majority vote consisting of all the members of the Student Council. The elected officials took office in January and served until the next January. The classes no longer voted on their representatives.

Meetings were held about once a month during the school year and the summer. Meetings were held during the school hours or in the evenings.

The group was involved in planning Homecoming and promoted all of the week-long activities. They were also responsible for the Homecoming Dance. The semi-formal Snoball danc[e] was also sponsored by the Student Counc[il]. Members planned the actual dance, made pos[t]ers advertising the event, hired a DJ and decora[t]ed the gym.

A committee of Council members arrange[d] for the Bloodmobile to come during school hour[s] so students aged seventeen and older coul[d] donate blood to the organization. The Bloodmo[]bile visited LC twice during the school year an[d] both times had a large turn out of students.

Although Snoball and Homecoming were no[t] intended to be money makers, they were. The Student Council also received mone[y] from its pop machines and from th[e] school store. The money was used fo[r] various activities.

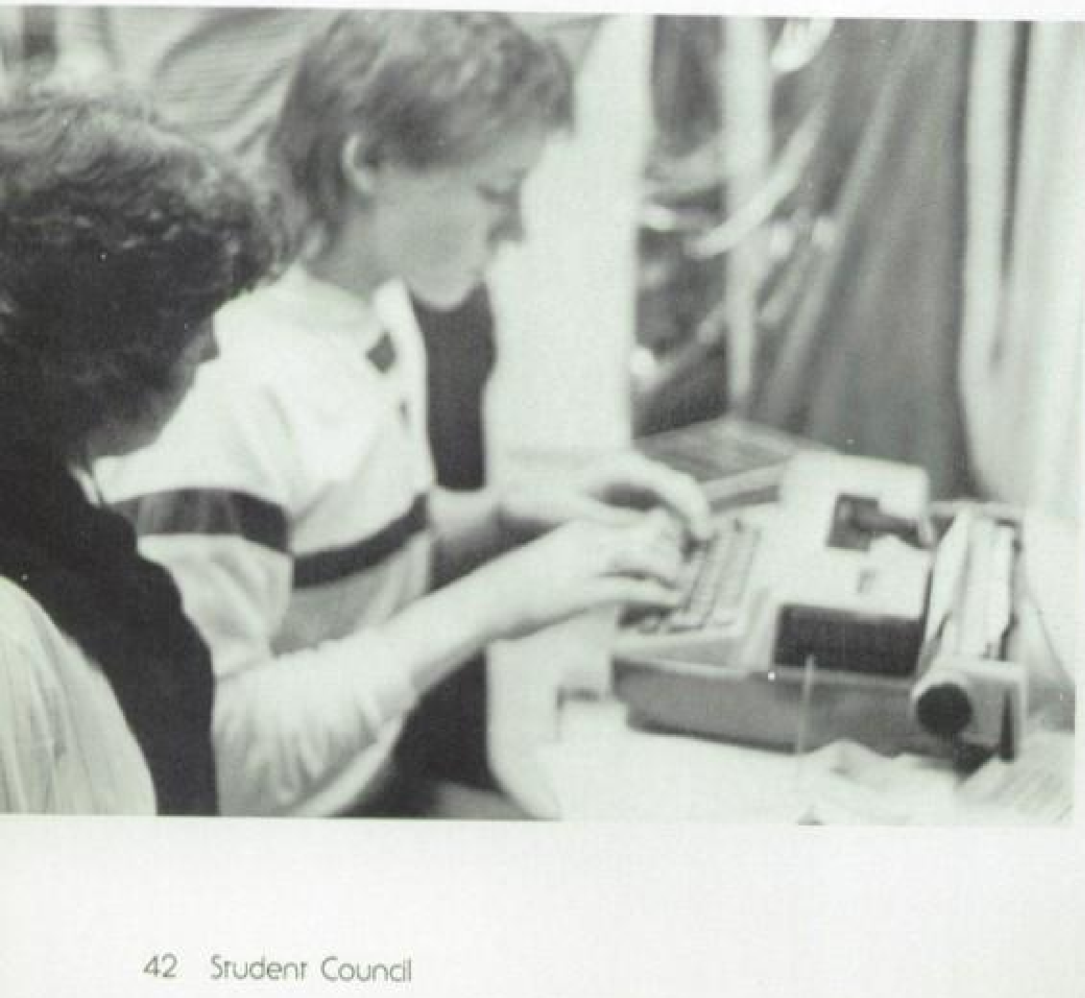
The elected officers for the 198[4] term were junior Jon King, president; junior Lisa Sanford, vice president; junior Charlie Moore, treasurer; sophomore Julie Koedam, secretary; and freshmen Lori Lear, sergeant at arms. Tammi Messerli served as the freshman representative for the council.



Junior Alan Schoening types up senior Joy McCoy's information slip so she can give blood on one of the Bloodmobile days.

Giving his view on a student council projec[t] is junior Charlie Moore. Many such discussions were held by the group during the year.

Student Council members attend a meeting in the library to discuss end of the year matters. Meetings were commonly held during the day.







[illegible]isha Brown, Student Council member, donates blood to the Red Cross' Bloodmobile. The Bloodmobile was just one of many activities sponsored by the council.





Sponsor Tom Heckman and junior Brent Darnell ready the gym for the Homecoming dance. Student Council sponsored this dance and also Snoball.

Basics, College Prep and Computer Literacy Stressed

Tuba player John Umphreys shows his Tian spirit during a half-time performance with the marching band.

Academics. The one area in which every performer participates. The next eighteen pages feature what was new and different academically at LC.

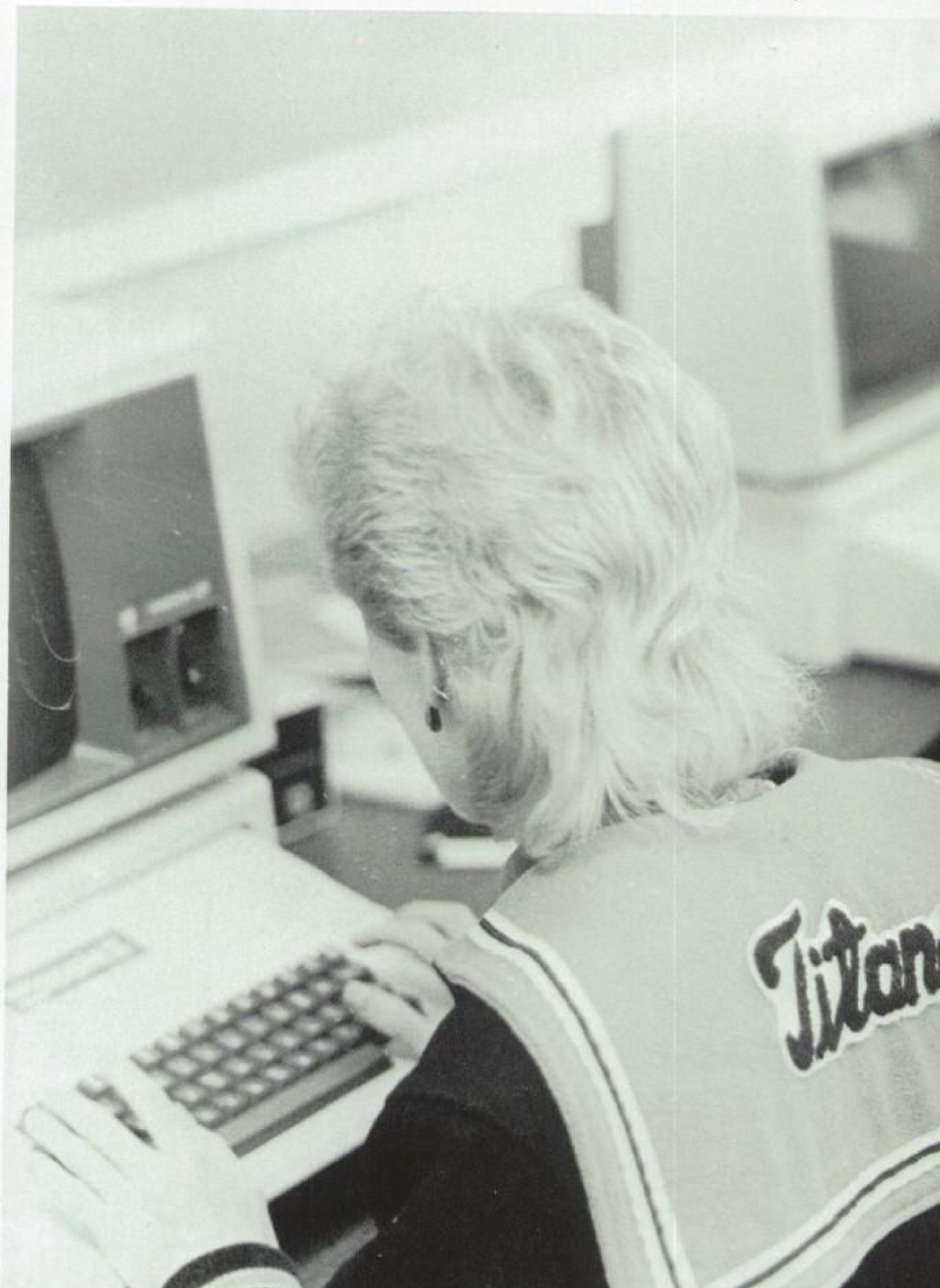
When The President's Commission on Excellence in Education publicized their findings in the Spring of 1983, the media and public came down hard on public education; Lewis Central answered those attacks and accusations of mediocrity by pointing out their program of basic education. This section includes not only a feature on the emphasis placed on basics, but also lab classes and college prep courses.

A major new project at LC was the computer. With the passage of the bond issue, a new computer-library center, and the development of advanced computer programming courses, the administration hoped to prepare the students for the high-tech age.

With Iowa School for the Deaf just across the highway, administrators from both schools developed a program which integrated the stu-







Vicki Slason finishes her Secretarial Practicum assignments prior to signing out at the end of first semester. Of the 19 mid-term graduates, Slason was one of the lucky few who found jobs.

Aimee Ord and Barb Wysko list their program to check for mistakes in Computer Programming Class.

Natalie Sealock carefully watches the music, waiting for her part to begin singing.

nts. The program not only provided the hear-
g impaired students and the hearing students
ore one-to-one contact, but it also gave the
af students a wider curriculum from which to
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Also included in this section is a feature on
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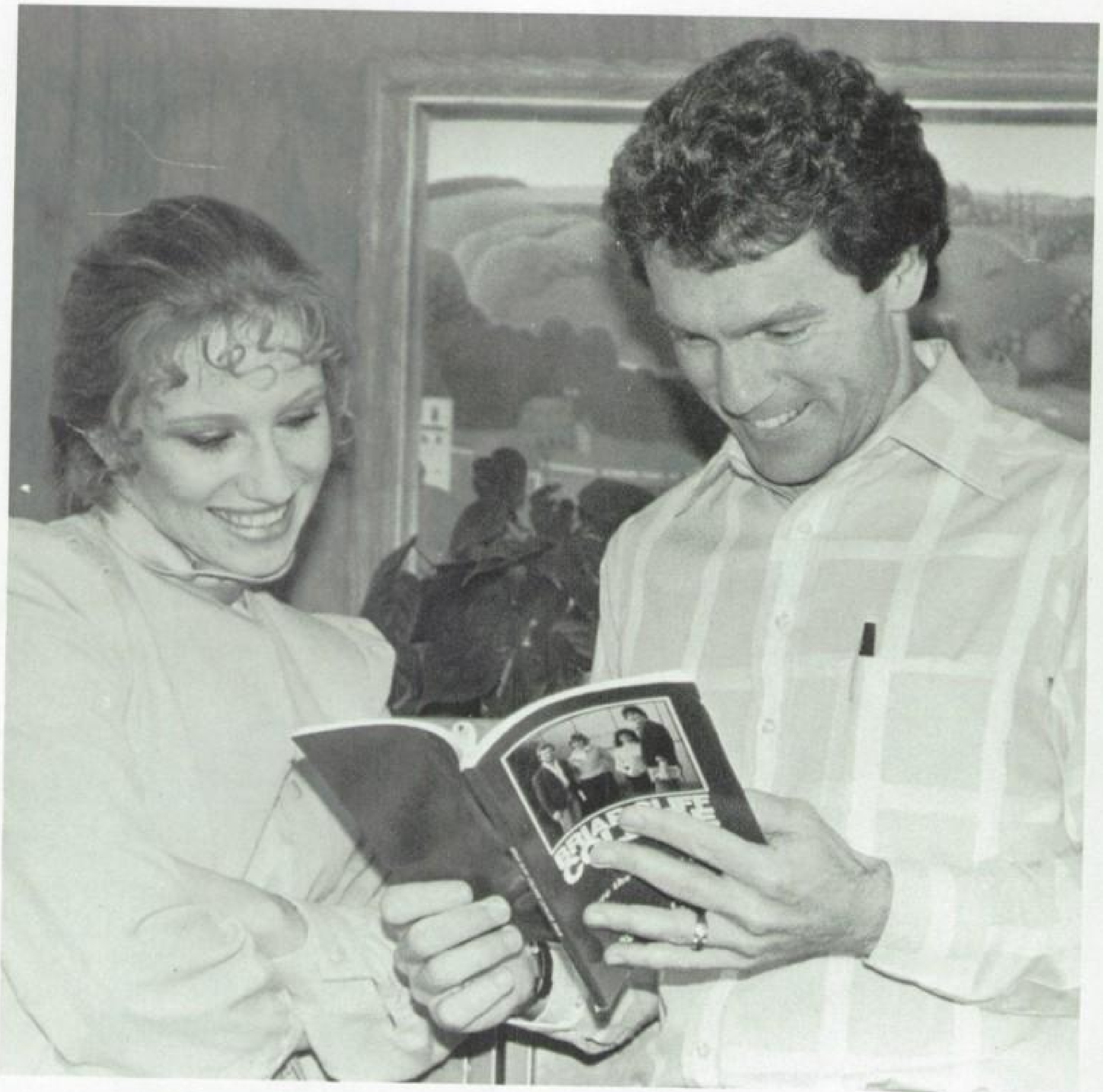


spotlight on
Academics

Erica Knepper and Terry Bortolotti discuss a case problem in sixth hour Business Law class.

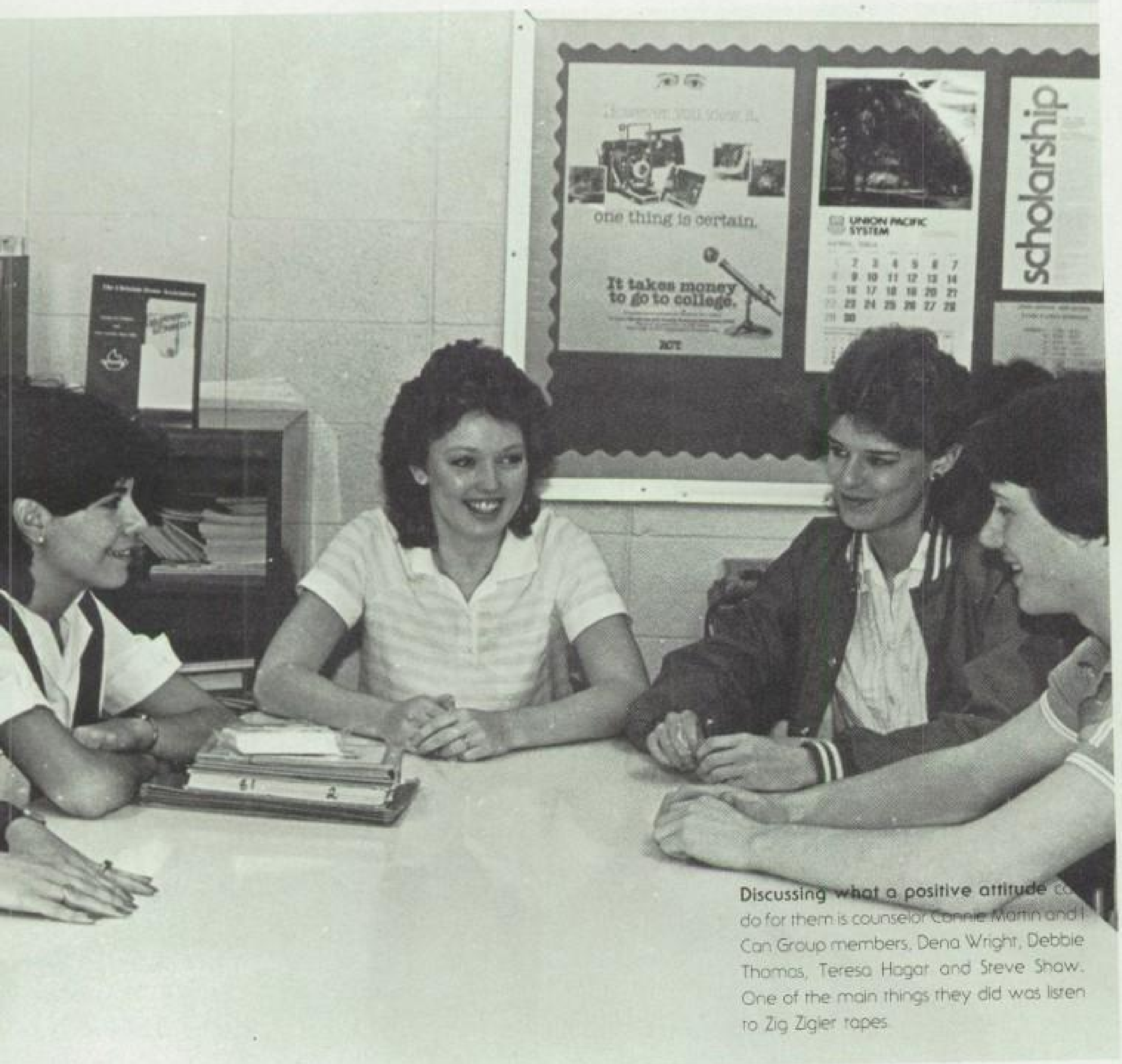
Discussing choices of colleges with Rita Merrick is counselor Mike Shain. One of the counselor's duties is to help students select colleges.

Meeting 6th hour in the mat room are the Peer Helpers with sponsor, counselor Mike Shain. Made up of juniors and seniors, they work on ways to help care for the student body.









Discussing what a positive attitude ca[n] do for them is counselor Connie Martin and I Can Group members, Dena Wright, Debbie Thomas, Teresa Hagar and Steve Shaw. One of the main things they did was listen to Zig Zigler tapes.



Connie Martin assists a freshman with her four year plan.

Goals Center on Individuals

Many things were accomplished by the guidance office throughout the year, including the administration of various tests, the counseling of individual students and the development of various support groups.

More specifically, these areas included: career planning, cognitive abilities, tests, interm progress reports, report cards, registration, schedule changes, the "I Can" group, Peer Helpers and Teacher Advisors.

"I Can" group met fourth hour in Larry Lutwitze's room to discuss ways of developing a positive attitude. Connie Martin, freshmen counselor, led the group of sophomores by reading and listening to Zig Zigler books and tapes. Interested sophomores dropped study hall in order to participate.

"When one had a positive attitude, people generally responded by making life easier," theorized Martin. This was a main accomplishment of the group.

Another group, Peer Helpers, was started by Mike Shain five years earlier. The main goal was to have students help other students with their problems. Made up of juniors and seniors, they worked on ways to help and to care for the student body.

"Although their biggest problem was getting the school aware of their work, they've helped people in a lot of ways that weren't outwardly noticeable," commented Shain.

Lastly, Teacher Advisors worked with freshmen on four-year plans, progress reports, study habits and registering for their sophomore year. There were eight teachers that helped twenty to twenty-five students each during study halls. These teachers were Robert Bender, Carol Gottsch, Tom Hamilton, Peggy Lewis, Kathie Lincoln, Connie Martin, Richard Santee, and Mike Shain.



Carol Gottsch, a 9th grade English teacher, explains a class assignment. Six semesters of English are required for students to graduate.



Greeting [illegible] ntial hopeful Walter [illegible] or American Gov[illegible] ven the op-[illegible] or working [illegible] paign office.

Basics are Essential to LC

Soon after the release of the report by the Presidential committee on excellence in education in the spring of 1983, LC announced that the general requirements for graduation had been changed.

Six semesters of English and social studies were required as were four semesters of math and science. Previous credit requirements included only two semesters of each.

Rising college admissions standards and a national trend toward excellence in education were two reasons for the change. Another was to catch the small percentage of students who didn't normally take two years of math and science.

A committee researching the problem obtained input from parents, teachers and other schools. They then forwarded it to an administrative team for approval.

Prior to this, basic classes at LC had not been changed in five years. With this change students received a variety of other classes from which to choose. For example, instead of just Biology, General Biology and Advanced Biology were added to the curriculum.

"I think they were all important because one used some aspect of the class content (English, math, science or history) no matter what one did after high school," commented Carol Gottsch, freshmen English teacher.

Basic courses were the backbone to more complex classes such as A.P. Calculus, creative writing, chemistry and psychology.

English, math, social studies and science were considered essential in every day life. Everyone needed to know how to read, to write, to add, to subtract and to problem solve and to understand government to survive and to truly comprehend the complicated world.

"It's absolutely necessary to master the basic skills of reading, writing and computation before one can master any of the advanced skills," said Mr. Shain, Guidance Counselor.

Explaining how to dissect a pig is Gene Thomsen. Students were required to dissect such things as earthworms, frogs and clams.

Listening attentively to the class lecture is a group of freshmen in Carol Gottsch's English class. English was one of the four basic classes they were required to take.

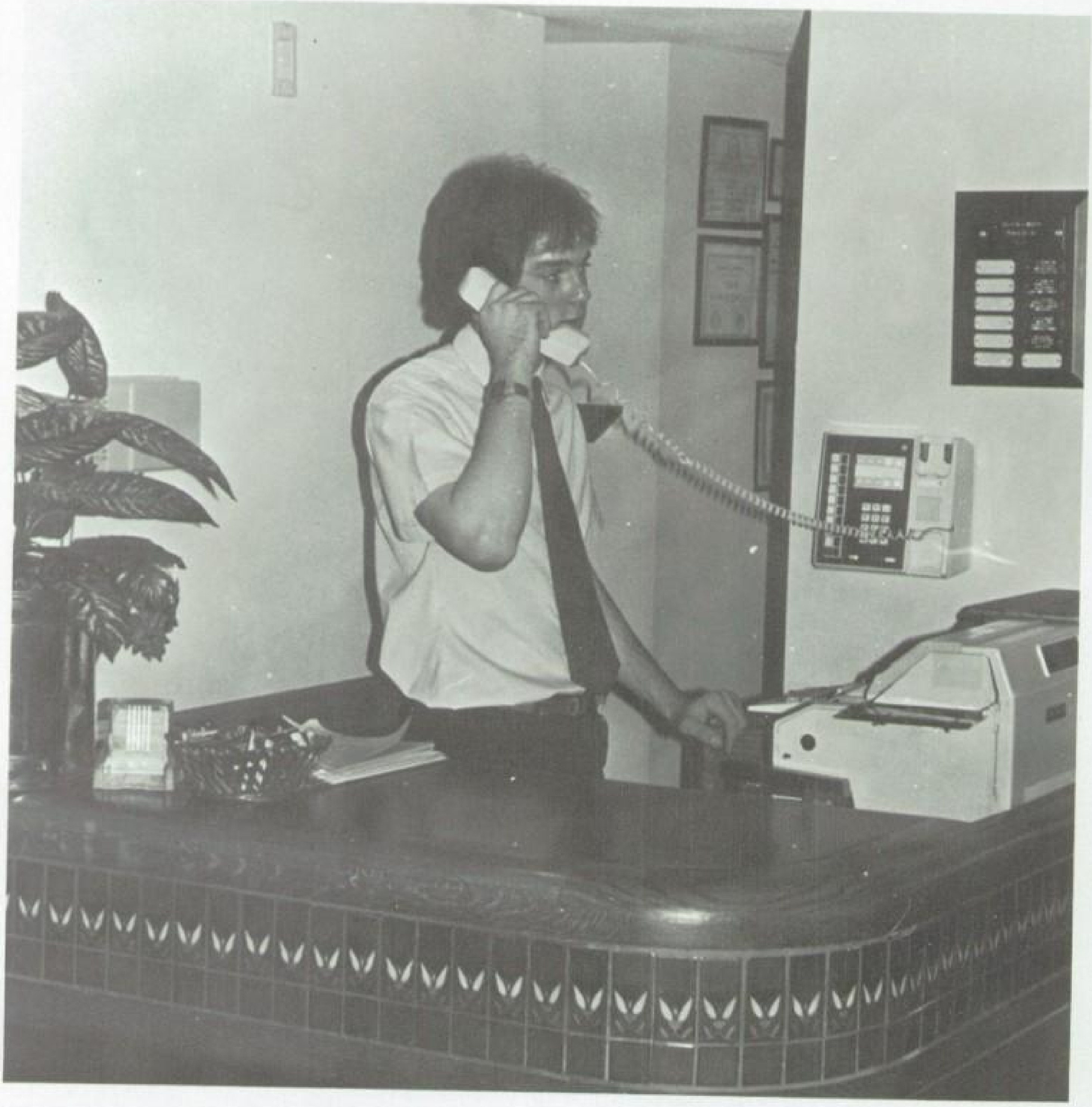






Paul Ebke, a mid-term graduate, worked full-time at Perkins. Many students found full-time positions to be scarce.

Typing her request form for graduating early is Diana Kilibarda. Students were required to submit a formal letter from their parents to the counseling center by the first Monday in December.









Many students after graduating early took jobs at various places. Cheryl Graves works as a cashier at McDonalds.

Graduating Early an Option

Mid-term graduation has been an option available to students since the early 1970's.

In order to graduate early a student submitted a formal letter from his parents requesting early graduation, unless the applicant was 18 years of age. An adult student was to submit a formal letter with his parents' signatures on it.

The letter included the following things: his reasons for graduating mid-term, plans beyond graduation, when he wanted to receive his diploma and a statement that he understood by electing to graduate early he forfeited all rights as a student of Lewis Central High School. This letter was turned in by the first Monday in December.

"I didn't graduate early mainly because my major in college might be journalism and I didn't want to quit mid-term. Also, since it was my last year, I didn't want to leave my friends," senior Sue Bahr commented.

There can be some advantages and disadvantages to mid-term graduation. One advantage was that a person could get an early start in the job market. Another was they could move from a part-time job to a full-time job.

One of the major disadvantages was forfeiting all rights as a student at LC. Examples of this were paying adult prices at school functions, and not being invited to Junior-Senior Prom and not voting on class decisions which were made during second semester.

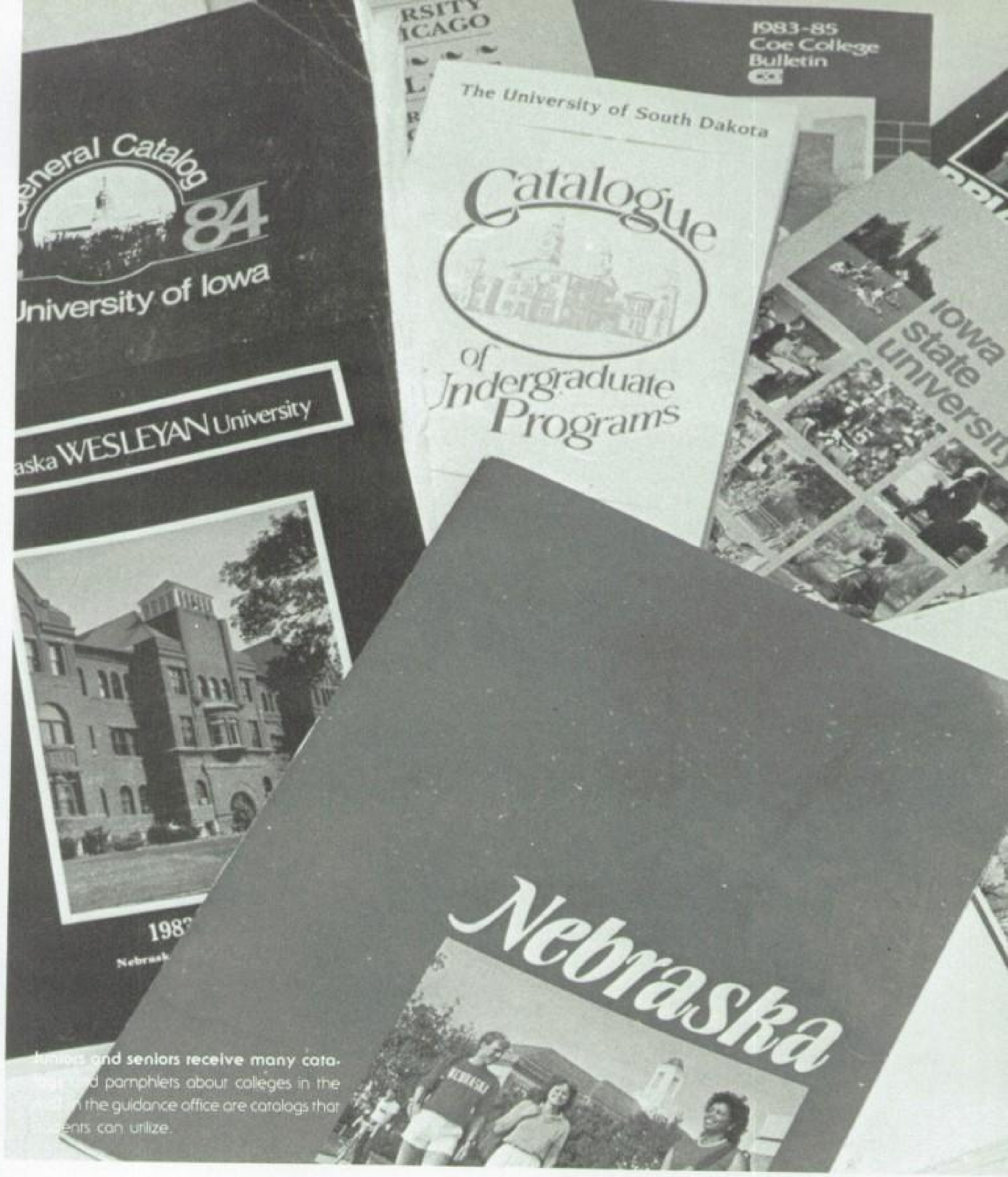
"I think it's an alternative for some students, but it's not for all of them," commented Robert Humphrey, guidance counselor for the seniors.



Visiting with senior Jeff Coil is Rita Merrick, one of the twenty students who graduated early.



As part of a class project. French III student Joy McCoy asked Louis Finochiarro to speak about wines and the French wine industry.



Juniors and seniors receive many cata- logs and pamphlets about colleges in the [illegible] the guidance office are catalogs that students can utilize.

Classes for College Bound

College. Outstanding institutions of higher learning. Many attend college to attain the higher education needed to break into the world.

What does it take to be truly successful? Well, determination and stamina are two elements, but what about actual academic prerequisites? There were courses offered at Lewis Central during the 1983-1984 school year. The name given those classes was College Preparatory Courses and they were: two to three years of science, four years of English, three years of higher math starting with Algebra I, three years of social studies, and electives such as Spanish I-IV, and French I-III among others.

Courses were designed and updated by the instructional department and principal's office after teachers asked for the updates and had them approved.

Admission requirements were raised in colleges across the country because of two reasons: the first was increased enrollment and the second was that some courses needed to be updated to keep up with new techonology.

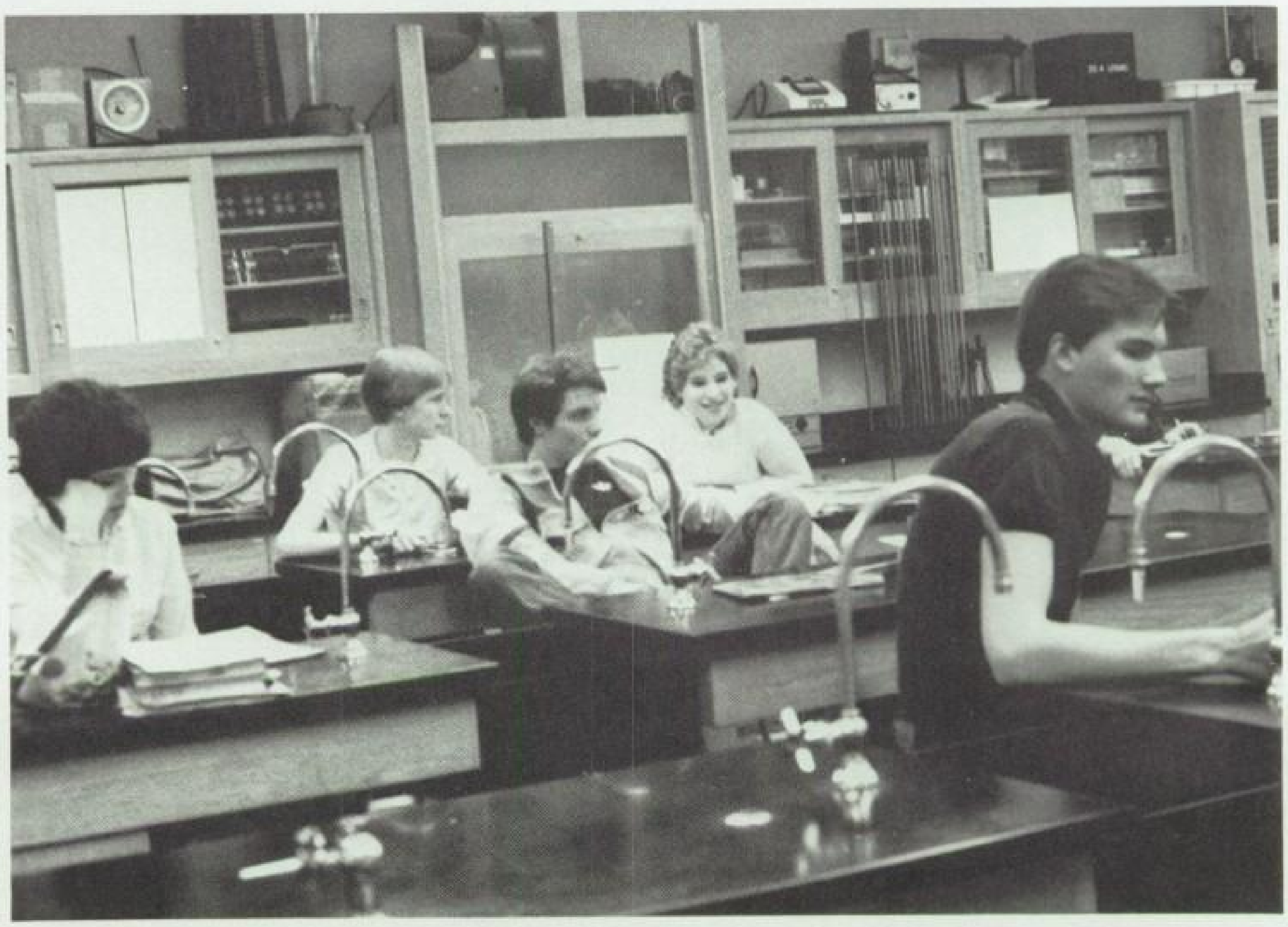
Did the new prerequisites have anything to do with the report on education from the spring of 1983? "No, most students that were termed 'mediocre' were found in larger metropolitan cities. Iowa stayed with the basics of education and it showed. The people were really motivated to the schools," commented Robert Humphrey, the senior counselor.

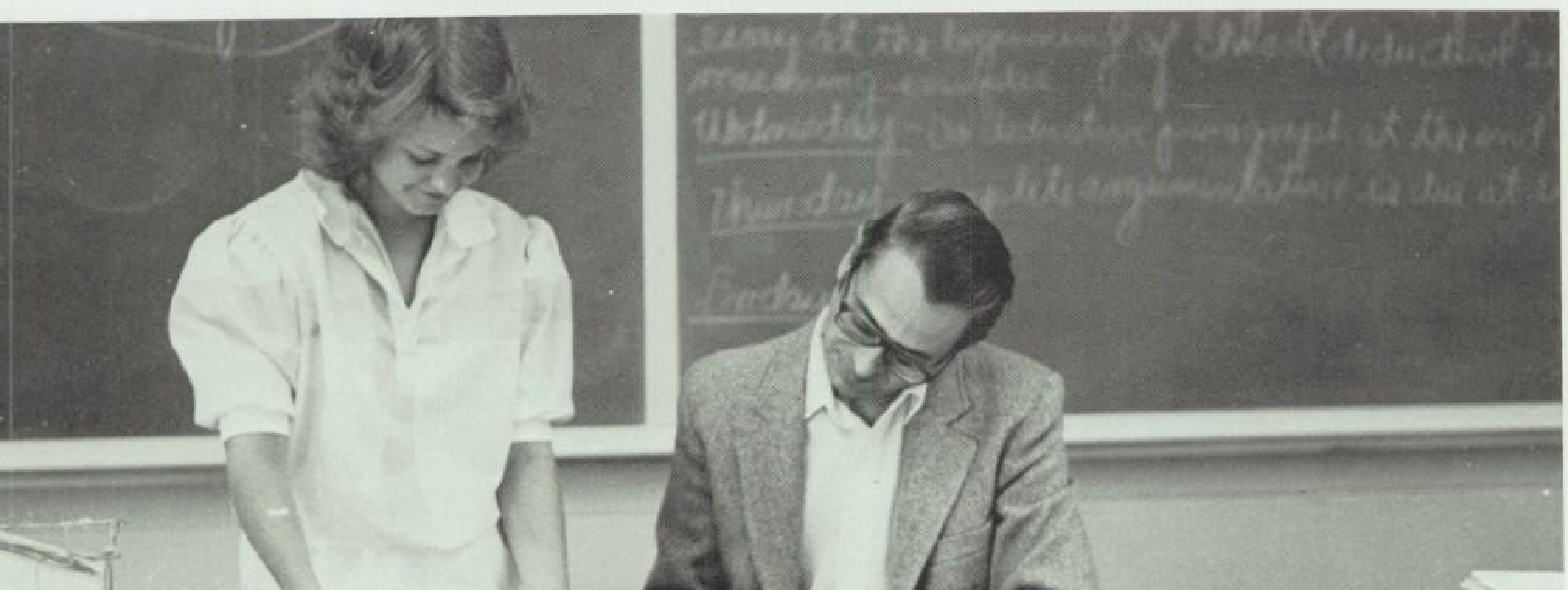
In order to identify prospective college prep students, all freshmen were encouraged to make four year plans and tentative career goals.



Awaiting the next assignment in chemistry class are Kate Schober, Brett Beck, Gene Hermsen, Helen Galloway, and Erik Haack. Classes like this one help fit basic college admission requirements needed to get into a four-year college.

Explaining to Kris Moore one of her English Compostiion assignments is teacher Larry Lutwitze. English Comp. is one of the many courses considered to be a college prep course.





Discussing the day's project in Biology are Amy Beaman, John Fuller, Jon Uyeda, and Kathy Beno. Group lab situations allow students to learn to work with other people.

Examining the car they are working on are Paul Coffman and Tim Scheidle. Hands-on experience such as this gives students the abilities they will use in everyday life.









Sandra Redmon sews on one of the projects assigned to her in Clothing II class. The home economics rooms were available to students during study halls.



Working on the overhead projector is Dana Holm in a Prep Physical science class. Prep science is designed for those students who plan to continue the study of science.

Labs Give Hands-on Work

Despite the Reagan administration's claim of an economic recovery, a 3.8% inflation rate took its toll in the public schools. Because of this, cutbacks were made in lab classes. Classes that utilize laboratory situations are science, industrial arts, art and the home economics department.

In the industrial arts department it effected the projects made by making them smaller. This was especially true about projects made of lumber and metal.

The cost from year to year is one of the main reasons why projects become smaller. Prices of lumber and metals rose, without an increase in the funds allowed to buy them.

Industrial arts students paid fees for the class they took in each area. For drafting they paid $3.50, metals $10, power mechanics $5 and woods $5. These fees did not cover the full cost. For the district to have absorb more of the costs, thus reducing cost to the students was one of the possible solutions.

"While the costs of these classes were higher than some other classes, I felt that good work habits and attitude in job situations prepared students for the world of work," Forbes commented.

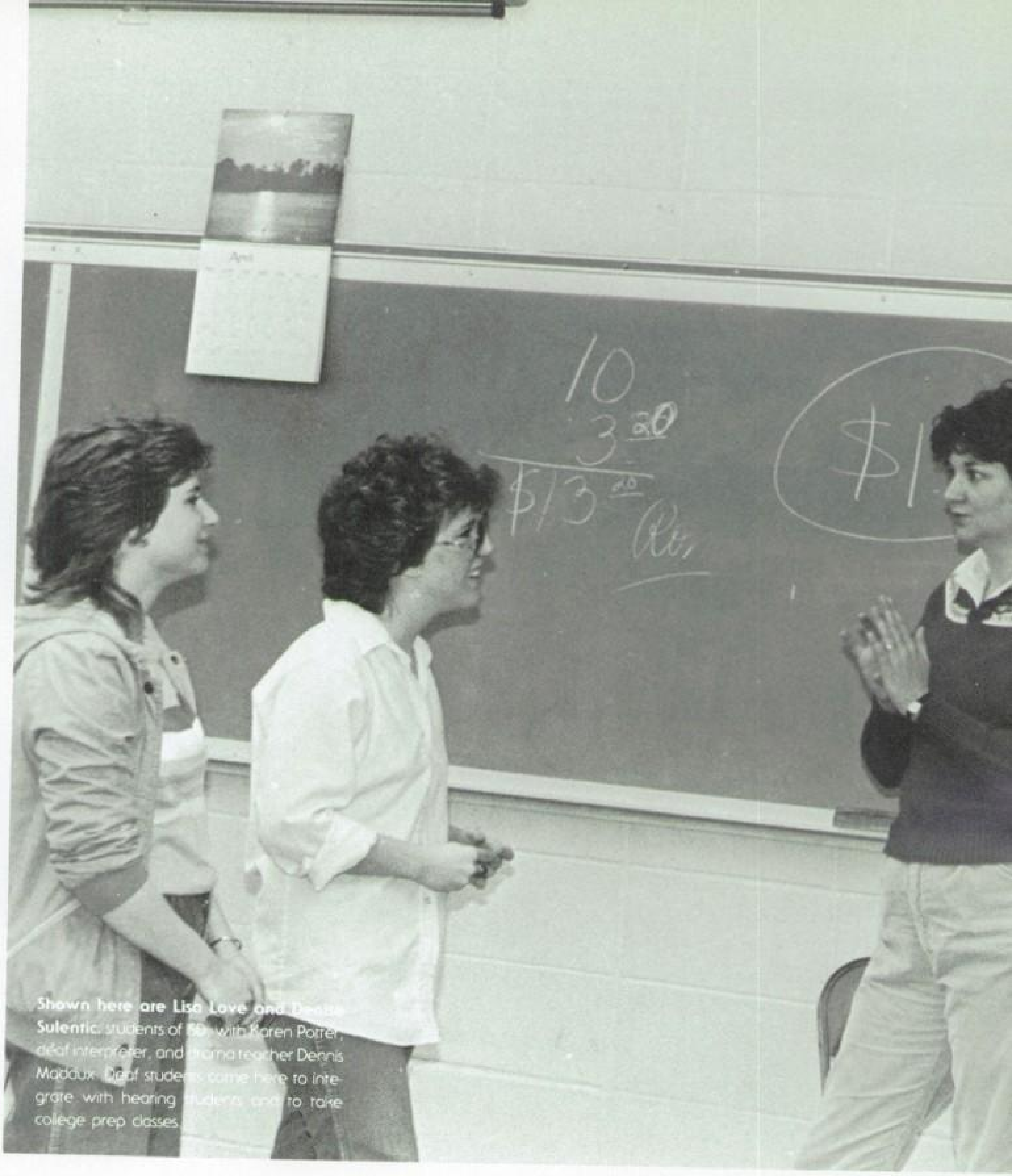
Lab classes gave students the opportunity to work, to get along with people, and to gain the practical hands-on experience needed to understand certain concepts.

The Home Economics department also had to cut down on labs. Many labs which involve a complete meal had to be eliminated and many of the large recipes had to be cut in half or replaced with cheaper ones.

"In the practical arts area of Home Economics, labs are a vital and essential part of learning. Rising costs forced us to limit the students hands-on experience," expressed Ruth Kreger, home economics teacher, referring to the cutbacks in the culinary and textile aspects of her department.



Interpreting for ISD is Karen Potter. Potter works with the schools through Area 13 Educational Agency.



Shown here are Lisa Love and Denise Sulentic, students of ISD, with Karen Potter, deaf interpreter, and drama teacher Dennis Maddux. Deaf students come here to integrate with hearing students and to take college prep classes.

LC Offers Opportunities

1983-84 was the fifth year for Iowa School for the Deaf students to attend classes at Lewis Central. Both schools had the same basic curriculum with the exception of LC college prep classes.

Deaf students came to LC to integrate with the hearing students and to take college prep classes, if they were college bound.

Being with the hearing was a new experience for the deaf. When interpreter Beth Hoke was asked how the deaf handle being with the hearing for the first time she replied, "They had some reservation about fitting in. If there was more than one in a class, they tended to communicate together."

Each day students walked from ISD to make it to class, even in rain or snow. For a first hour class the students got up earlier and ate earlier than the others at the school. There were twenty-three ISD students taking classes in the LC district.

When Carol Gottsch, freshmen English instructor, was asked about her deaf students she replied, "I guess at first it was kind of disruptive because I hadn't had them before. I didn't know if I had to do anything different. The class was mistified by her signing."

Gottsch thought it was good to get some hearing impaired students because it slowed her down and she explained more thoroughly for the rest of the students.

Socially the program worked well; both hearing and deaf students made new friends.

Comprehending what Interpreter Beth Hoke is signing is Ann Hansen. Hearing impaired students can take English and other classes such as American Government at LC.

Watching a substitute interpreter is Ron Bledsoe. Bledsoe took American History, geometry and English.







Concert Band practices many hours in the elementary gym first hour. With the passing of the band issue, students will have a better facility to practice in.

Performing at the fall concert is the 1983-84 jazz band. The group spends many extra hours practicing to perform well.

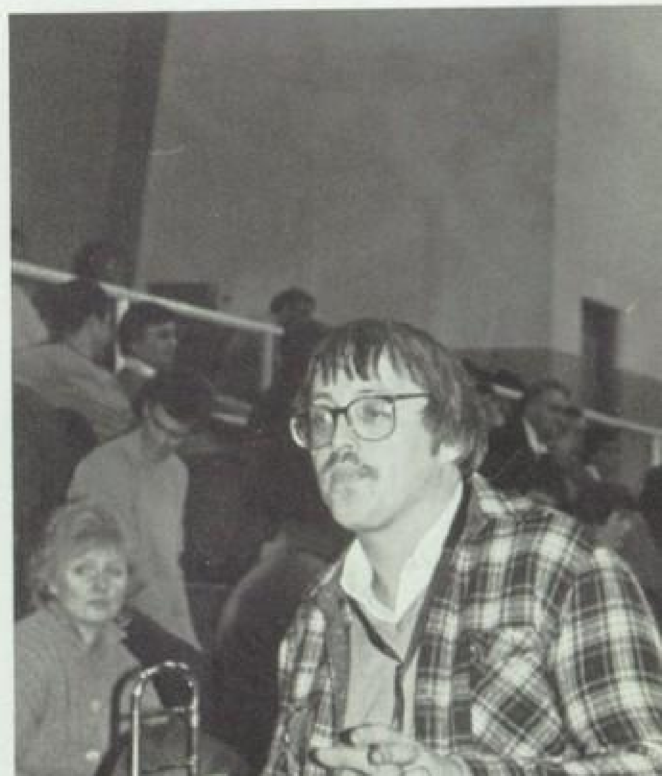








Singing at Music Patrons Day is the 1983-84 Swing Choir. Swing Choir performs at many contests throughout the year.



Conducting Pep Band is Director Charles Martin. The Pep Band plays at all home games to help boost the crowd's spirit.

Fundraising a Major Goal

Fundraising, by selling fruit and candy, was a time consuming activity for the music department during 1984.

The band, according to Charles Martin, the director, had a goal of $36,000 to purchase new uniforms. Although the students and music parents raised most of the money, contributions also came from outside organizations.

Martin, in his second year at LCHS, claimed that the band sounded better than the previous year and that overall behavior was improved. A major problem though, was practicing in the Central Elementary gym. Martin said, "It's like being a traveling salesman. I don't really have a home." Because of this space problem, an average of ten minutes a day was spent on setting up and tearing down chairs before and after practices.

Mark Fuller, choir director, said his second year at LCHS was much different than his first. The choirs had less leeway to do the things they wanted. Because of school board policy and budget cuts no trips were taken; but the choirs did raise money by selling M&M's. They raised $4300 and sold 14,400 boxes in two weeks.

Choir enrollment was increased by 14 people, which in turn provided a phenomenal blend that could take other choirs years to accomplish.

In re-writing the overall program, Martin stated, "Lewis Central has one of the strongest music departments in Southwest Iowa. Our music department is something we can be proud of."



Working on a class assignment is Lisa Ronfeldt Poulos. The Independent Learning Center serves those girls who need time because of pregnancy, students who were behind in credits, and students who have problems with normal high school.



Shown here is Lisa Twyford sharpening a pencil. ILC helped students earn those credits needed for graduation.

Classes Meet Special Needs

Independent Learning Center and the special education department were designed for the student with special needs. It was a place where students, whether they were behind in credits or just needed a little help in reading or math, could turn to receive special guidance.

ILC ran close to full this year with twenty students. This service helped those students behind in credits, who had a hard time coping with normal high school and those girls who needed time because of pregnancy.

"Students seemed to enjoy school more under this system," Richard Fauchier, director of ILC, explained. This was because of the no lectures system which made the work somewhat easier.

Credits were given based on time spent by each student. A main advantage of ILC was that the level of understanding in the required courses could be adjusted to accommodate the student's own ability. Most other courses used regular high school textbooks, but may vary slightly from LC high school text.

Special education met the individual, unique needs of the student. These classes had a lower student-teacher ratio or indepth learning styles which helped the teacher know where the problem was and be more flexible.

"Education is one means toward gaining knowledge of our world and ourselves and special education has the same goal using different methods and approaches," commented Ms. Kathyann Payne-Christenson, special education teacher.

Classes these students took varied totally with each individual. They could take classes in Resource were three of four classes in resource room and self-contained with integration, which gave the academic requirements toward graduation.

The main difference between ILC and special ed. was that special ed. students had a tested learning difficulty in an area rather than being behind in credits.

Explaining to Lisa Twyford some of her school work is Richard Fauchier. This program helps students cope with school to the best of the students' abilities.

Helping fellow classmate, Brad Pospisal, is Roger Patterson. ILC ran close to full this year with about twenty students.





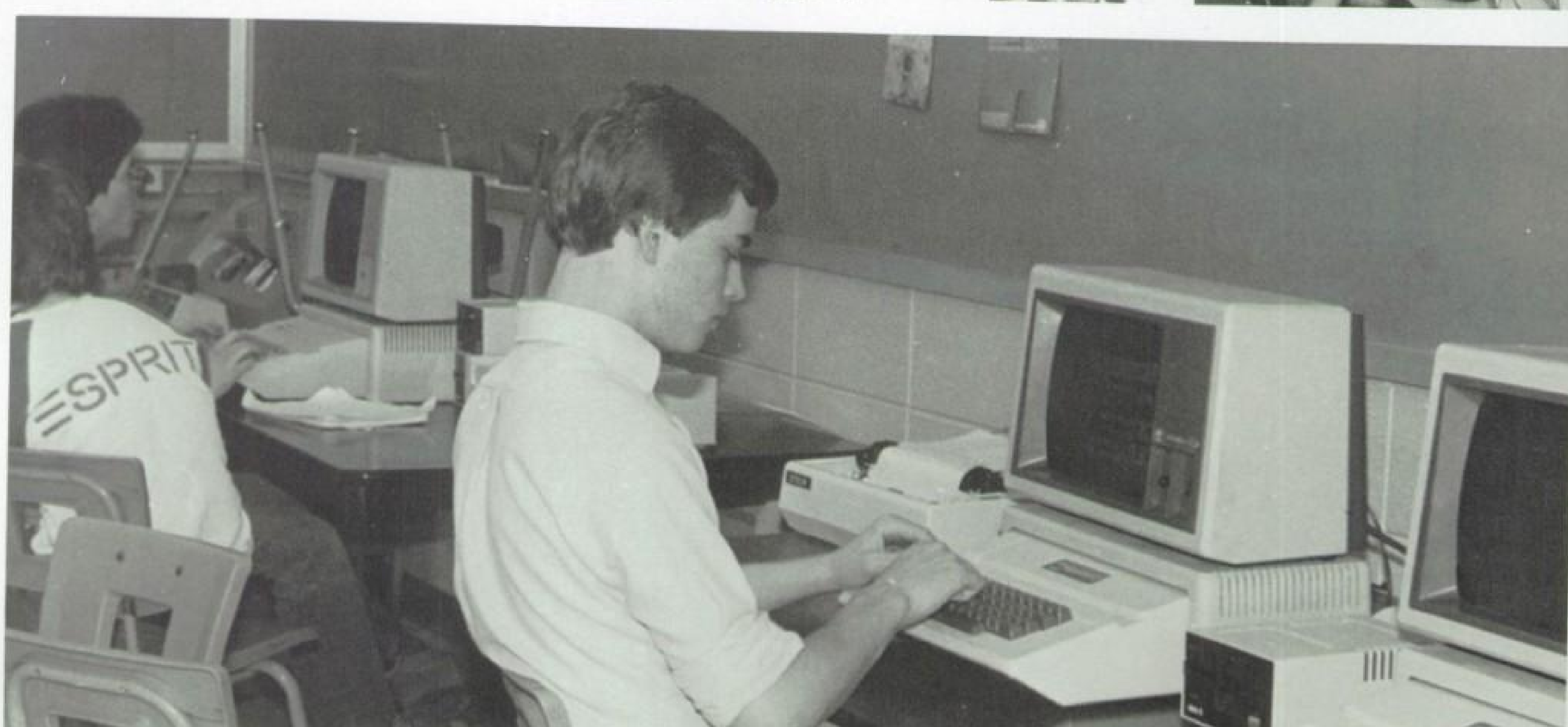


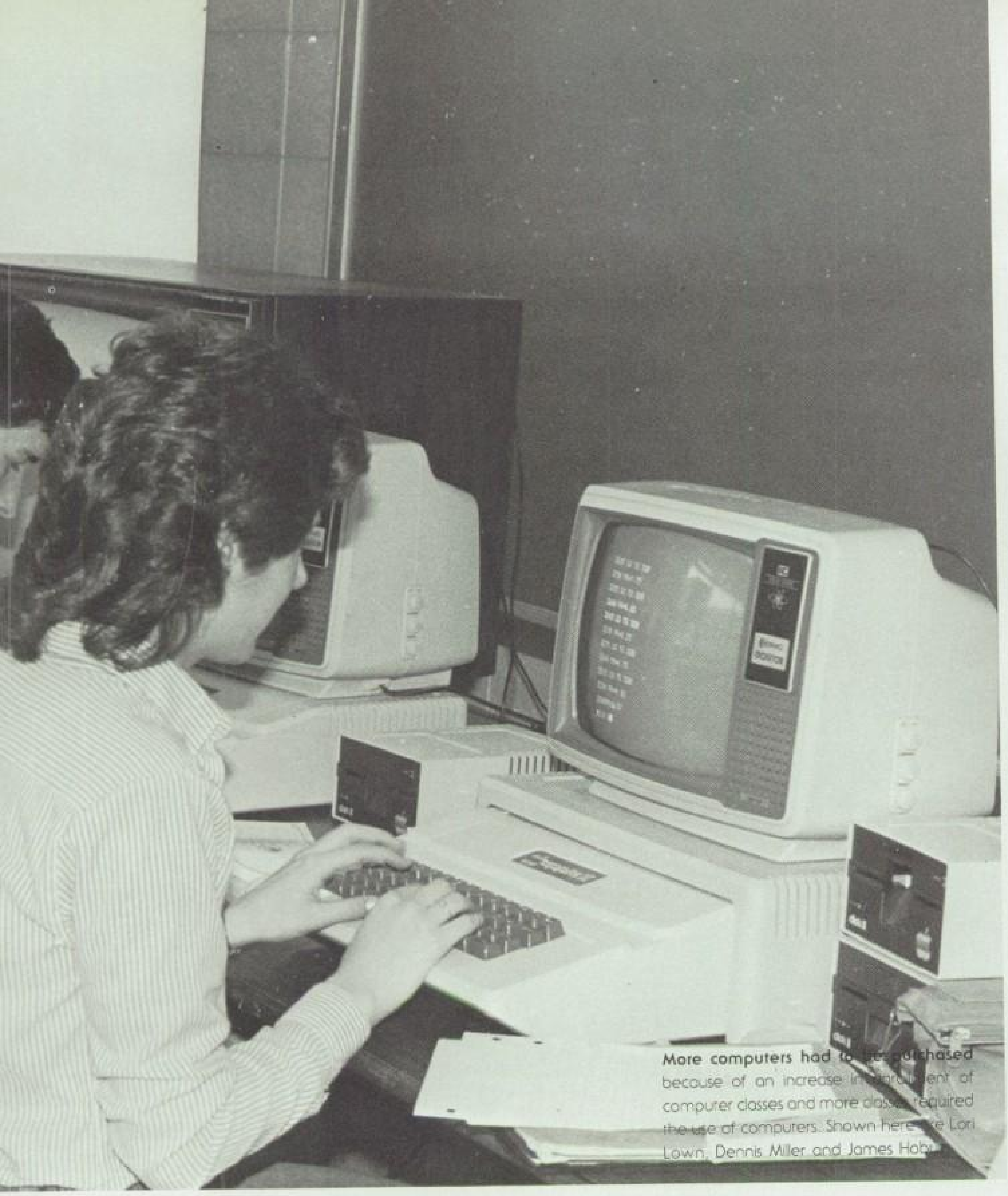
Concentrating on her assignment is Sammi Holcomb. Many students took computer programming in the six sections that were offered.

Working on the computer in the computer room is Brad Anderson. As part of the school bond issue, a centralized computer center will be built along with the new library.









More computers had to be purchased because of an increase in enrollment of computer classes and more classes required the use of computers. Shown here are Lori Lown, Dennis Miller and James Hob[illegible]



Students Share Computers

Punching out a program is senior Kelly Berry. Many students took computer programming because they felt it would be an asset to their future.

Computers became an essential part of LC's curriculum. Five more sections of computer programming were offered and many other classes utilized computers.

About ten new computers and printers were purchased for the 1983-84 year, these were located in a computer center, the central office and the business office.

Computer availability was a problem. For example, the journalism class that needed to use the word-processing systems was scheduled opposite of a programming class, thus creating a lot of impatient students and irritated secretaries. These conditions prompted the administration to purchase more units for the next year. Before the end of the year, computers were placed in the library and journalism room.

Enrollment in computer classes was up and many other classes needed to use computers, so more had to be purchased. "With today's technology doubling every twenty-nine months even the ditchdigger will have to know how to run a computer to survive in the future," commented computer and math teacher Ron Fox.

Passed during the year was the school bond issue. One of the planned improvements was a centralized computer center somewhere near the proposed library. This centralized computer center would eventually take away the problem of lack of computer availability. It would also keep the computers in a climate-controlled area.

"Computers are going to be a big part of our future, and I'm glad I won't have to jump into it without some experience in the field," stated Patricia Burk, first semester computer programming student.

LC Earns Five City Titles And Two Conference Titles

Six feet eleven inches tall Jeff Coil out jumps a Glenwood player at the start of the varsity boys' basketball game. The Titans had their first undefeated season ever.

Sports. The biggest story of 1984 was not what LC achieved, rather it was what the Titans didn't do. With a win over Shenandoah, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team capped off the first undefeated season ever. Led by five senior starters, the Titans approached districts hesitantly. The seniors had been playing ball — football and baseball, but especially basketball — together for years. To top off their experience a range in height from 5'9" Dean Fox to 6'11" Jeff Coil gave the Titans a definite advantage over their opponents. After defeating T.J. in the first game of districts, LC thought that for the first-time ever, the boys' basketball team would go to state. The second district game was played at A.L. against the Harlan Cyclones. The Titans had already slightly edged the Cyclones twice, and were hopeful for a third victory.

However, the Cyclones, led by senior Scott Wilke led the entire game and defeated LC 50-45 in overtime play, dispelling any thoughts of tournament play for the Titans.

Even though the boys' basketball season didn't end the way LC wanted it to end, the







Titanette Lisa Sanford tips the ball over the net while co-captain Lori Lown and teammate Jane Peterson stand by ready to assist.

Terry Durham pushes himself to the front of the pack in a cross country meet.

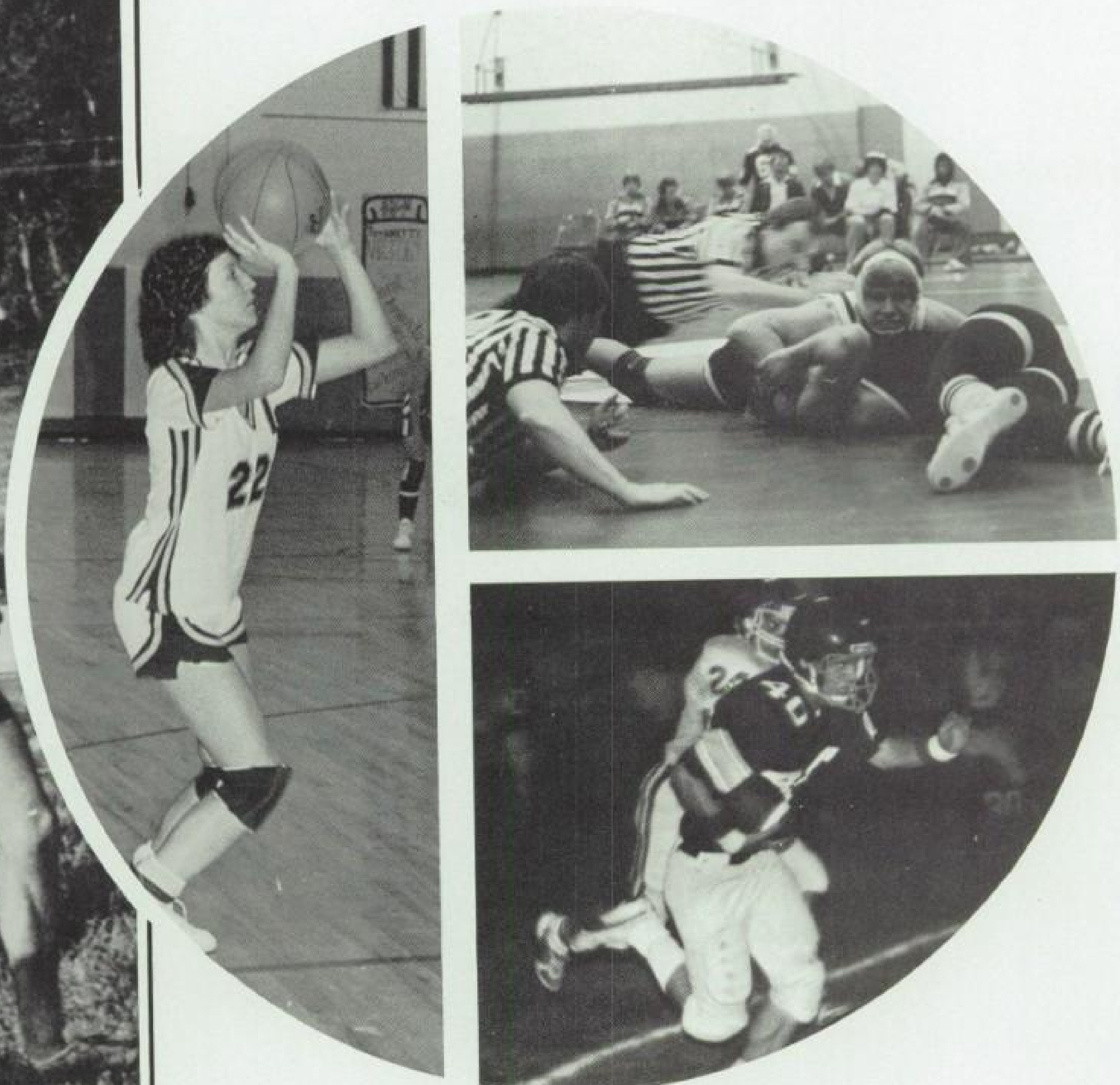
Junior starter Jane Peterson shoots for two. The young Titanettes surprised their fans by making it through sectionals and into regionals before losing to Harlan.

s and Titanettes were not to be ignored. y won the following 1983-84 Titles: City mpionship — Girls' Swim team, Football, Basketball, Boys Basketball and Boys' n team; Hawkeye Eight championship — s' Basketball and Wrestling.

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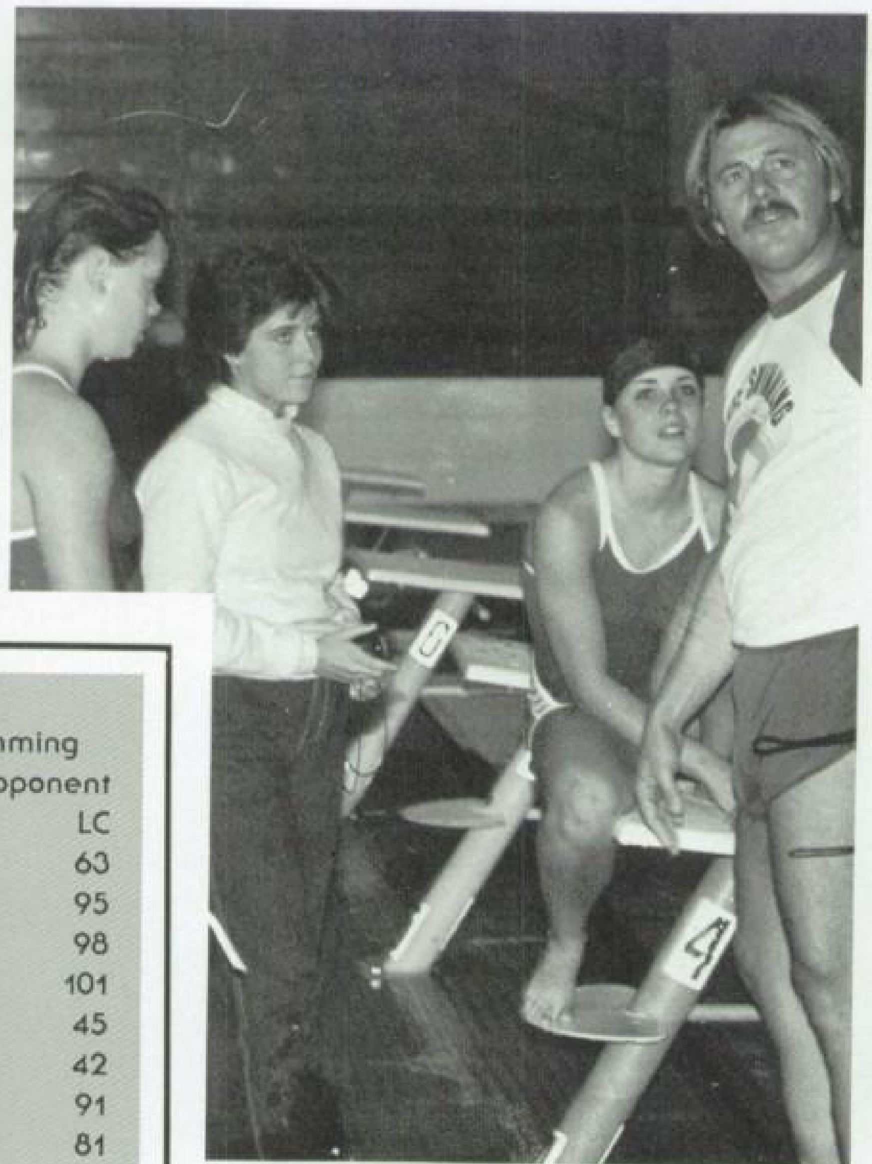
essfully pinning his opponent is 185 pound Kurt Ho-





spotlight on Sports

Crossing the 30 yard line and heading for the end zone is senior Dean Fox.





Varsity Girls' Swimming

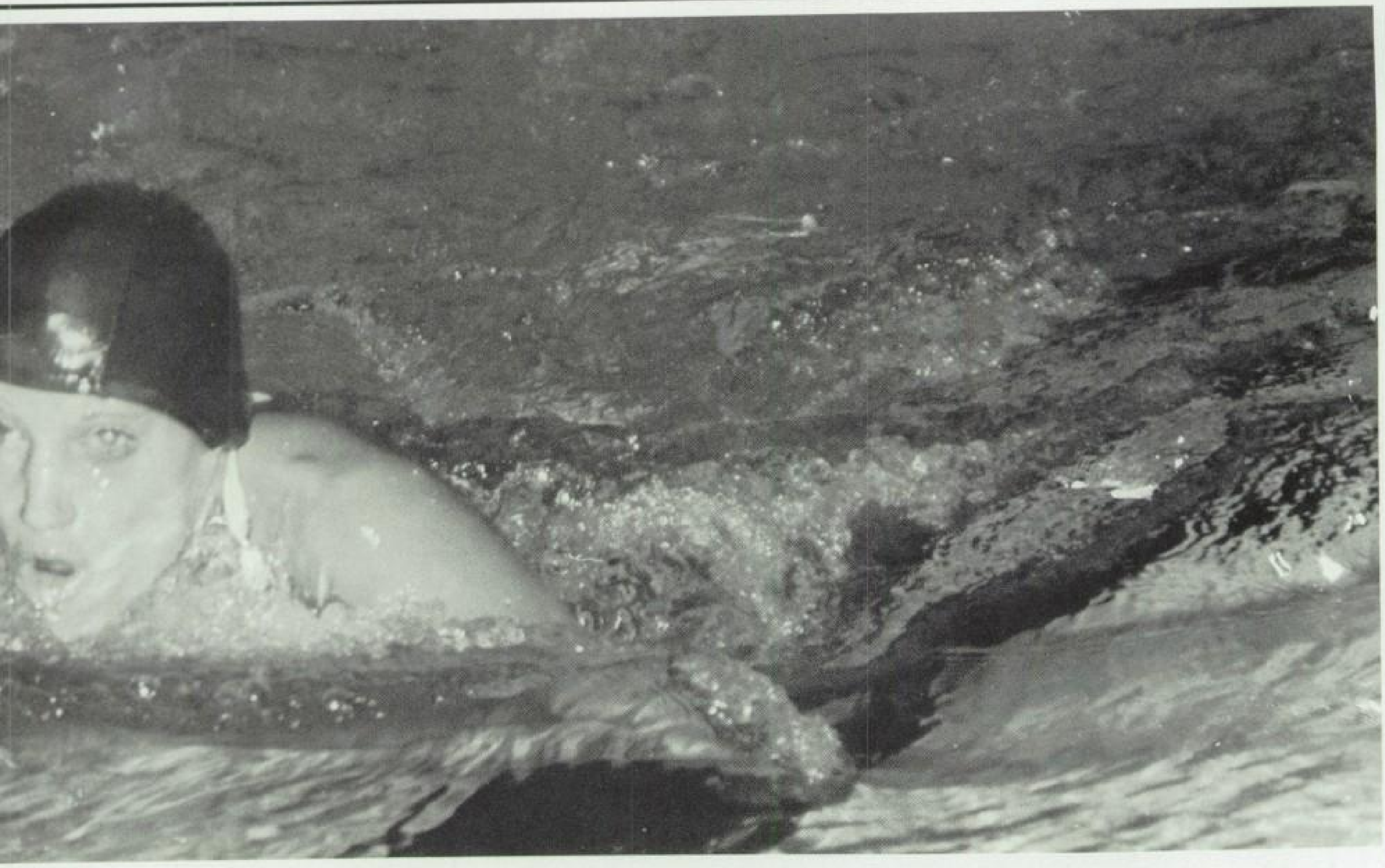
Meet	Opponent	LC
S.C. West	104	63
Harlan	65	95
LC Raleys	–	98
TJ	34	101
S.C. North	124	45
S.C. East	128	42
Urbandale Invit.	–	91
AL	79	81
Mo. Valley Conf.	–	58
Harlan	29	54
Districts	–	25



Commenting on the results of an event is Coach Bruce Schomburg as Laura Henry, Sammi Holcomb, and cheerleader Joey Clark listen on. Cheerleaders often take times for meets and swimming tournaments.

Catching her breath is 500 yard freestyle swimmer Heidi Von. The team consisted of mainly sophomores with only three juniors and four seniors. As a result sophomores played a big part of the team's success.

Finishing her leg of the 200 yard medley relay is sophomore Suzie Volentine. Volentine received the outstanding swimmer award for the year and also led the team in scoring with a total of 126.50 points.



Girls' Swim Team Shatters Records

Enthusiastic and outstanding young swimmers set the pace for the 1983-84 girls' swim team by shattering six school records.

Among the many record breakers was Cindy Rutledge who set two new records, one in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.92 and the other in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 27.88. Also setting new records for the Titanettes was sophomore diver, Nikki Gillman, who gathered 199.65 points on six dives against AL in a dual meet, and a record for 11 dives with 294.65 points at the Urbandale Invitational. Sophomore Suzie Volentine also broke a record in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:18.80 at the District Meet. Rutledge, Kris Burns, Michelle Carrigan and Sammi Holcomb set a new record in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:24.93.

The Titanettes ended the season at 4 and 3. Lewis Central's wins came from meets against crosstown rivals TJ and AL, plus two more from Harlan. Sioux City East, West and North were the only teams to defeat LC. The swimmers also took fourth place at the Mo. Valley conference meet and 11th at the District Meet.

Ten letter winners returned to the team this year and only four new faces were seen. Half of the team consisted of sophomores with only three juniors and four seniors. The team was led by captain Laura Henry.

"Bruce Schomberg did a lot to improve the swim team; it's too bad that no one was there to see it," commented Laura Henry, referring to the lack of support by the school at swim meets.

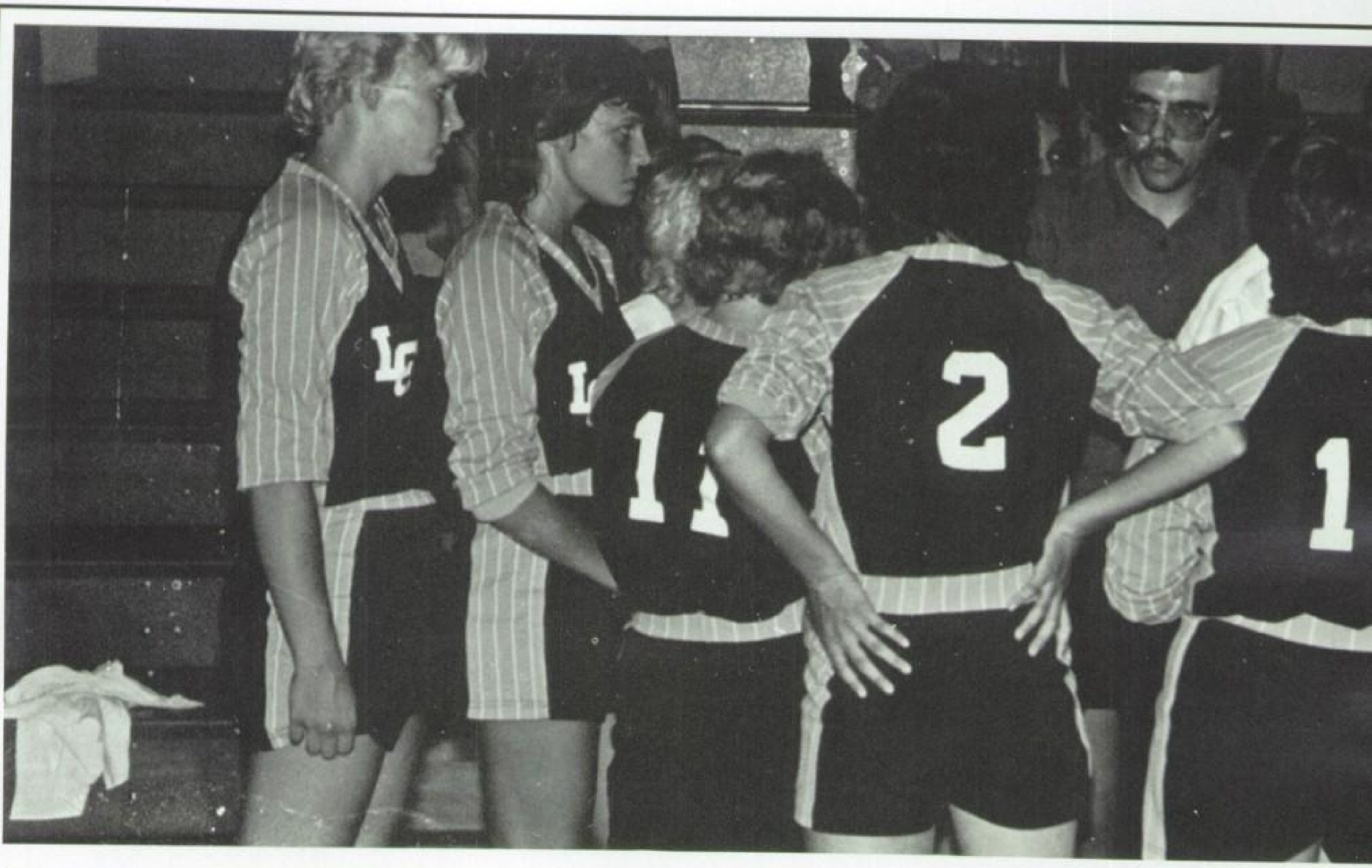
Volentine, outstanding swimmer of the year, proved to be a great asset at the Districts where she scored 25 points to boost the team to an 11th place finish. She also led the team in scoring with a total of 126.50 points.

Coach Schomburg was very pleased at the way the team improved their competitiveness through the course of the year.

Varsity certificates were awarded to the following swimmers: Sheryl Anderson, Kris Burns, Michelle Carrigan, Nikki Gillman, Laura Henry, Sammi Holcomb, Dee Dee Hunt, Connie Newman, Suzann Novak, Cindy Rutledge, Suzie Volentine, Heidi Von, Stephanine Waffle, Barb Wysko, and Susie Tyrell.

"Coach Schomburg did a lot to improve the team." Laura Henry

Members of the Varsity Volleyball team discuss strategy with new Head Coach Robert Allbaugh. Allbaugh stated that he coached a very young and promising team to a winning season this year.



Team Sets Goals In Winning Season

"The girls consistently gave 100% during practice and games. I never had to demand effort because the desire came from within," said new Head Coach Bob Allbaugh, summarizing the 8-8-4 record of the 1983 Varsity Volleyball team.

Led by only two seniors, Lori Lown and Denise Prine, the team set high, but reasonable, goals of winning at least ten games and one tournament. Even though these goals were never met the season was dubbed "a good learning experience," by junior starter, Jane Peterson.

Ranked 44th in the state in serving, the young Titanettes averaged 90-98 percent accuracy. They also finished 72nd in the state in serve receptions with a 69.8 percent average.

Individual achievers included Kelly Wilwerding, Jane Peterson and Lisa Sanford. Wilwerding was ranked with the top 75 servers in the state for most of the season. Post-season honors went to most valuable player, Peterson, the only junior on All-City first team; Sanford was placed on the second team. Peterson and Sanford were also selected to be on the All-Conference second team, while Wilwerding received an honorable mention.

"The girls gave 100% during practice and games."

Coach Allbaugh

Lown plus sophomores Shari Massman and Saralyn Semrad were all named to All-City Honorable Mention.

Six of the eight losses and one of the ties went to teams ranked in the top 20 in the state. "We were able to beat some of those teams," said Coach Allbaugh, "but we played inconsistently at times, which you can't do against good teams."

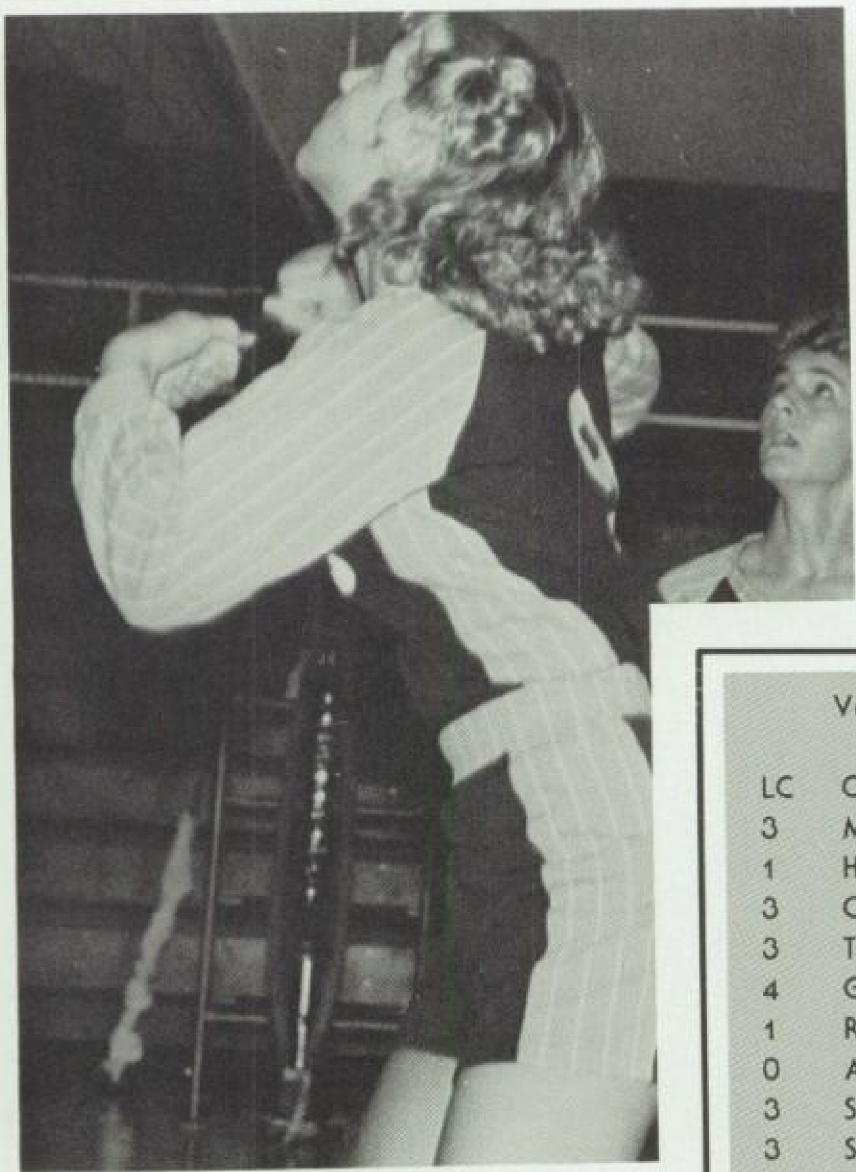
The Titanettes ended the season in the first game of sectionals against AL, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-1.

The Junior Varsity ended the season with a record of 11-5-1. As with the Varsity, the team's goal was to win at least ten games, which they did. "We worked very well together and learned a lot. We proved this by having a better record than the Varsity did," commented Lisa Leinen.

Individual standouts were Leinen, who was voted the most improved, and Debbie Sorensen who earned the leadership award.

Those members who who received Varsity letters are Lori Lown, Denise Prine, Bridgett Lown, Trudy Patzner, Jane Peterson, Lisa Sanford, Kelly Wilwerding, Shari Massman, Saralyn Semrad, Angie Williams, Marleigh Duysen, Paula Laughlin, and Debbie Uecker.





Varsity Volleyball

LC	Opponent	
3	Missouri Valley	0
1	Harlan	3
3	Creston	1
3	Treynor	1
4	Glenwood	1
1	Red Oak	3
0	Atlantic	3
3	Shenandoah	1
3	St. Albert	1
1	Clarinda	3
	Regional Tournament	
0	AL	3



Team work is what it is all about. Shari Massman, Berna Sousa, and Debbie Sorensen helped achieve a 8-8-4 record by doing just that. By working together the team was able to succeed in the winning season they acquired this year.

Positioning herself for a block is junior Bridgett Lown as sister and team captain Lori watches. With only two seniors to lead the team, the younger players had to help with leadership and sportsmanship.





Varsity Football

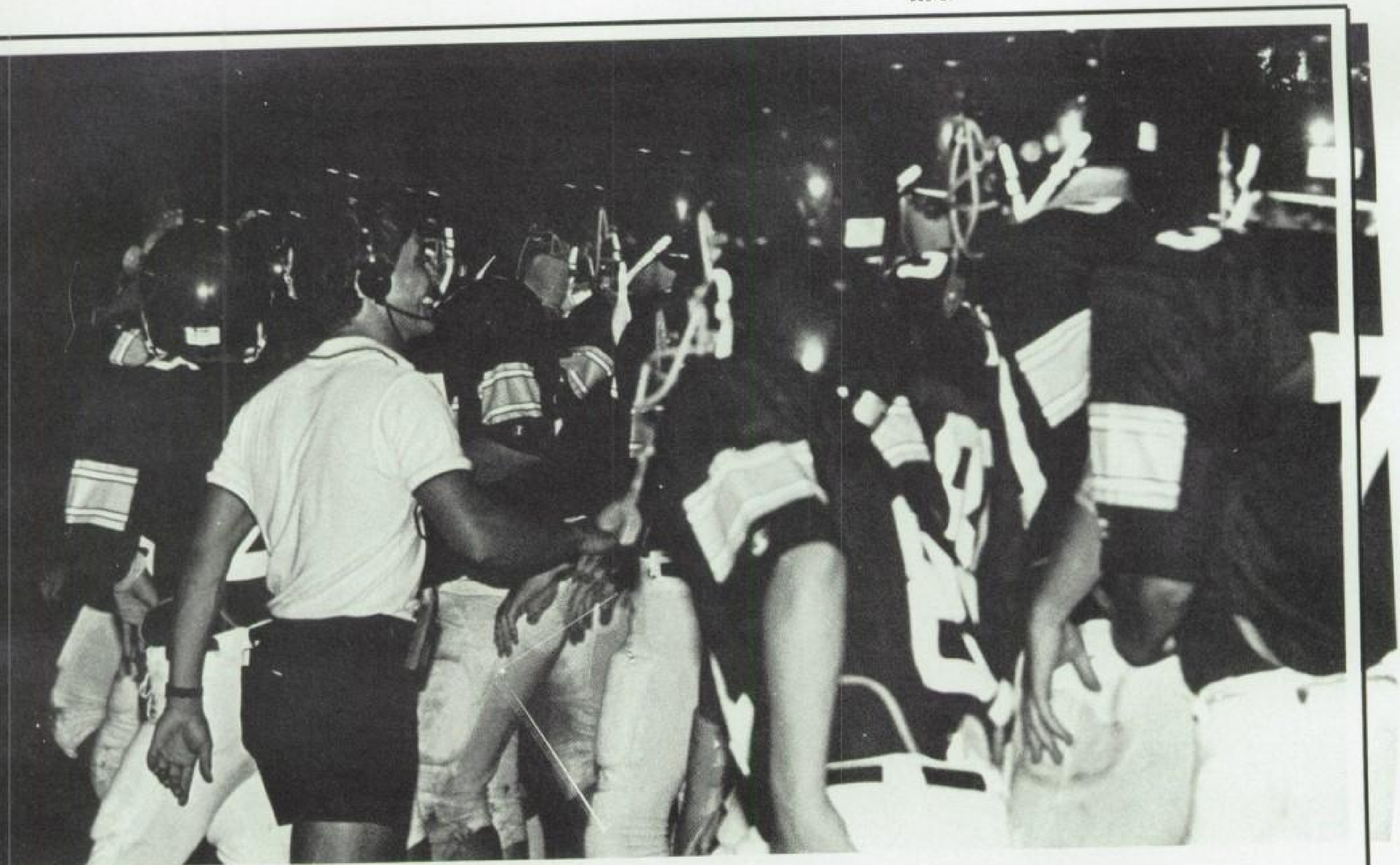
LC	Opponent	
36	AL	7
0	Harlan	21
27	Creston	20
20	Glenwood	(OT) 19
13	Red Oak	28
0	Shenandoah	21
34	Clarinda	12
0	Atlantic	20
21	St. Albert	(3 OT) 20



Coming in for the tackle is Captain, Mike Hedrick as Senior Steve Schultz looks up field for an opening in the play, during the Blue-White game.

Following an unidentified Titan blocker is 42, Tim Scheidle, as the Titans gain more yardage to defeat the Creston Panthers, 27 to 20.

Although Back Coach, Joel Bueltel, appears pleased with the game, Line Coach, Larry Matiyow believes the players up front could have done something to allow for a score.



Team Was City Champs In Winning Season

LC opened the 1983 football season with a win over last year's City-Championship winner, AL. A 21-0 shutout from Harlan and later losses to Shenandoah and Red Oak broke their spirits.

"We lost the game (a 21-0 shut-out to Harlan which put a conference title out of reach) because of poor field position and turnovers," commented Head Coach Steve Padilla.

Even without being a title contender the Titans proved they still would not settle for anything less than a winning season as they handed defeats to Creston, Clarinda, and Glenwood. The season didn't end there, though. The Titans earned the City-Championship in their final game against cross-town rival St. Albert.

Even though LC did not finish with a conference rating, they did place several members on All-Conference and All-City teams. Six members of the team were named All-Conference and twenty-two players made the All-City line up.

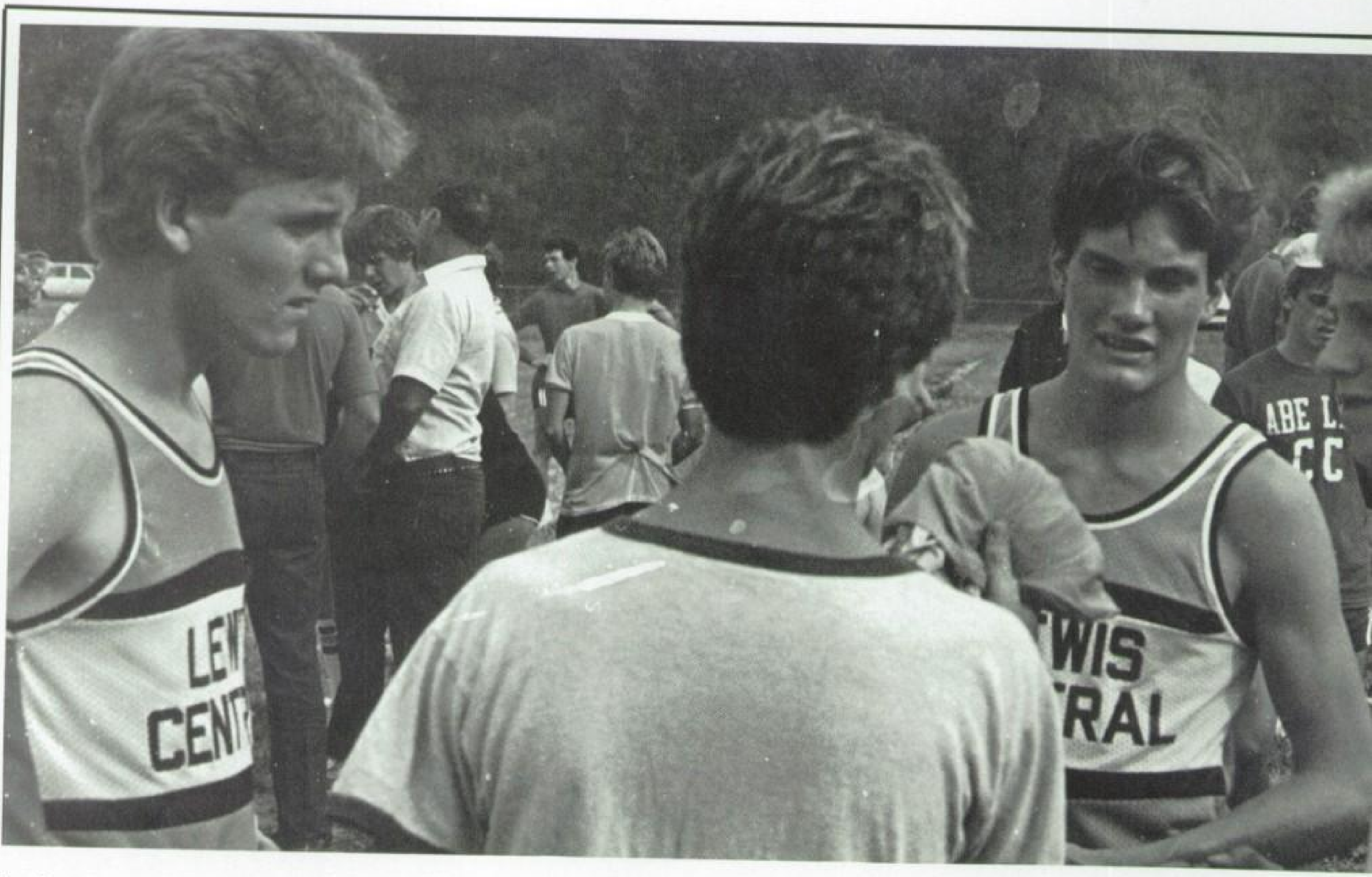
The squad, consisting of 15 seniors, 17 juniors, and 26 sophomores was led by team captains Gordon Fox, Dean Fox, and Mike Hedrick. Thirty members lettered, of which twelve were juniors and only one was a sophomore. Seniors — Gordon Fox, Dean Fox, Mike Hines, Drew Rogers, Brian Krause, Brett Beck, Marc Wolever, Ken Kristensen, Steve Schultz, Larry Fencl, Kelly Berry, Greg Hall, Mike Hedrick, Jim Crawford, Mike Torkelson, Scott Miller, juniors — Wade Tannahill, Bruce Lahey, Jon King, Paul Coffman, Tim Scheidle, Mark Morrioson, Scott Montgomery, Tony Leinen, Dan Hedrick, Curt Hoden, Vince Paulson, Charlie Moore, Jens Peters, and sophomore — James Kerwin.

> "We lost the Harlan game because of poor field position and turnovers." Coach Padilla

Because of the abundance of upperclassmen talent at the Varsity level, the Junior Varsity Team consisted mainly of sophomores and a few second-string Varsity players.

JV finished the season with a 2-6 record, not as good as the previous year, but promising. The freshmen record may be deceiving as some of their losses could have been attributed to the fact that they played against JV teams. The young 9th grade team responded well, however, ending their season with a record of 3-4.

Discussing the results of the Titan Invitational are Varsity runners Brett Glass, Eric Haack, Rick Kerr, and Alan Schoening. The runners received 49 points and second place while the Junior Varsity placed first with 23 points against ten competing teams.



Young Letter-Winners Pace Team

1983-84 Cross Country/Distance Running season was one of many ups and downs for the young squad. Five freshmen letter winners, Alan Feeney, Greg Schoening, Kelly Fraschr, Üsan Ord and Tara Techau, plus first-time runners Travis Culp and Penny Watkins proved to be a big boost to the Titan teams.

"Our 1984 Cross Country/ Distance Running Teams were youthful."

Coach Peters

"The 1983-84 Cross Country/Distance Running teams can be described with one word, 'youthful'. Our varsity line ups often did not contain a senior," commented Coach Peters.

Despite the new talent the team was hurt by the loss of Alan Schoening, who was hospitalized after a motorcycle accident. Schoening's last meet was at Red Oak where he finished with a time of 10:58, placing fifth out of a field of 62 runners and pacing Lewis Central to a first place finish. Although the team finished in the top three places of six meets, an eighth place finish in Districts hurt the team in final conference standings.

Junior Varsity Cross Country hesitated somewhat at the end of the season, but still held first place for the JV Hawkeye-Eight Conference. They dominated the competition in most meets by finishing first in the initial six meets, and second in three of the last five, ending Lewis Central's best-ever JV Cross Country season.

Meets at Harlan and Shenandoah finally brought out the potential in the Varsity Titanettes as they placed second and third in the team standings. Head Coach John Peters commented that Maureen Thramer and Rita Merrick both had an encouraging year; Merrick showed real improvement, and Thramer finished 19th in Districts.

Distance Running's young participants proved that they were talented and ran with the best in the area. Although they did not have very many runners, Watkins and Techau made up for it in dedication and determination. Despite the fact that the DR/JV did not have enough runners to make a team most of the time, they did receive second place finishes at Harlan and Creston.

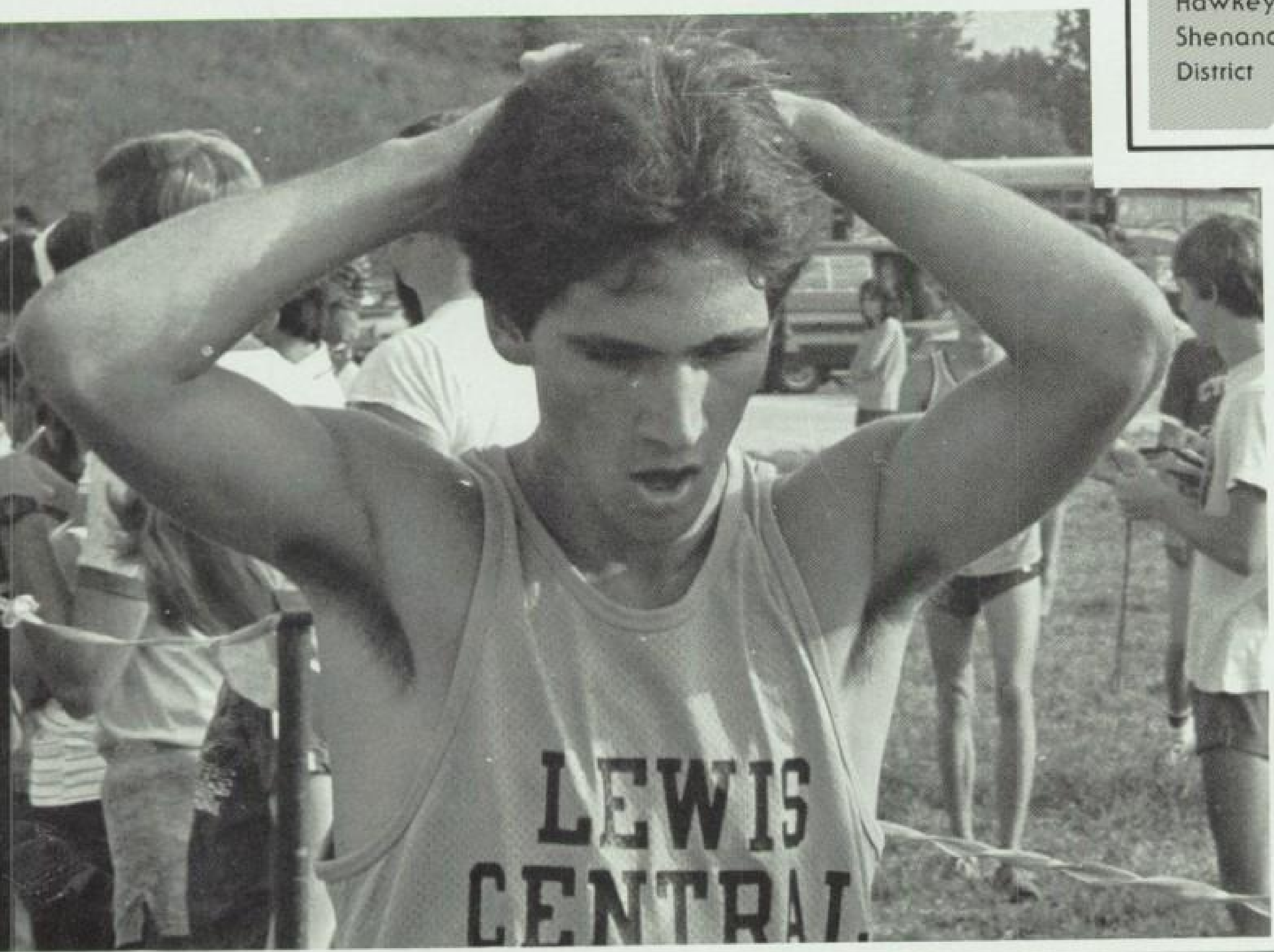
The following athletes lettered in the 1983-84 Cross Country/Distance Running season freshmen — Alan Feeney, Greg Schoening, Kelly Fraschr, Susan Ord, Tara Techau; sophomores — Eric Feeney, Ron Fraschr, Kristin Darnell, juniors — Travis Culp, Brett Glass, Eric Haack, Rick Kerr, Alan Schoening, Maureen Thramer, and senior Doug Feekin.





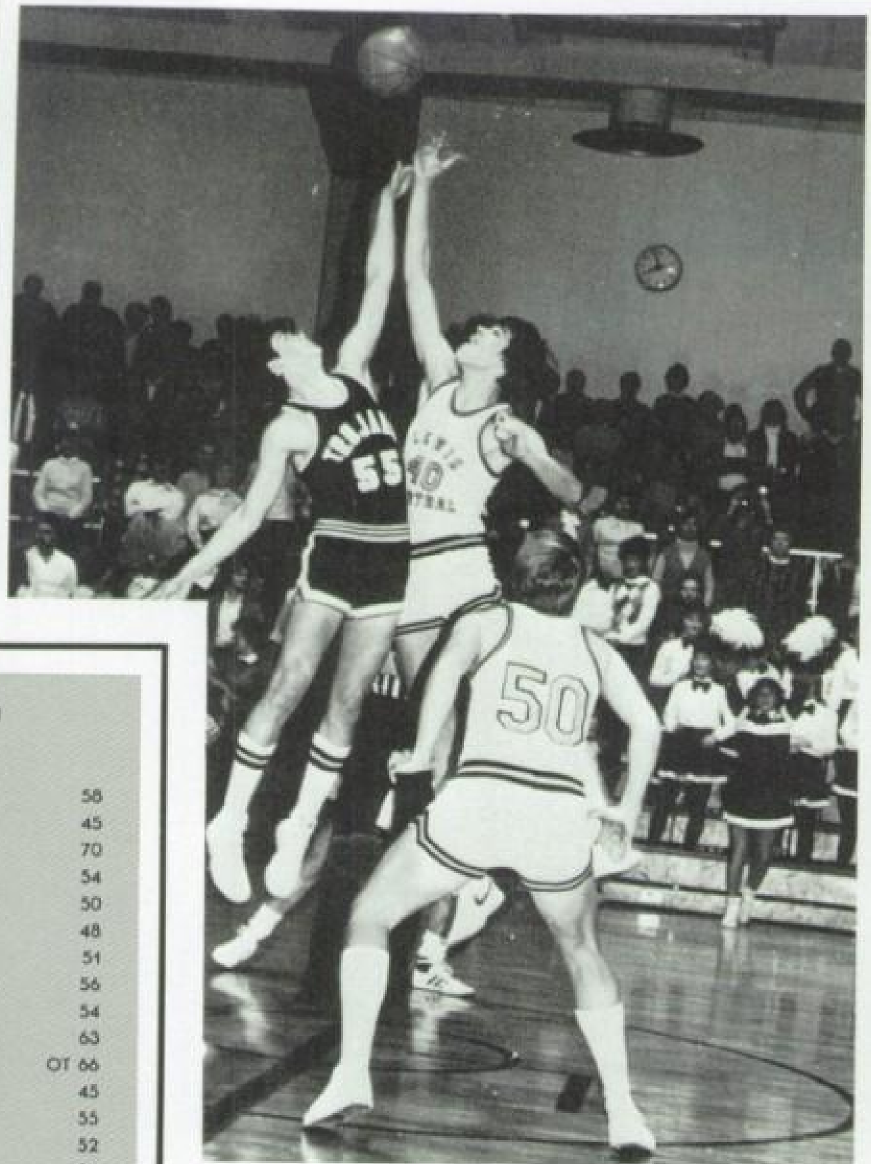
Meet	Place
AL	4th
Glenwood	2nd
LC	2nd
Red Oak	1st
Harlan	4th
Creston	1st
Atlantic	3rd
Hawkeye-8	3rd
Shenandoah	5th
District	8th

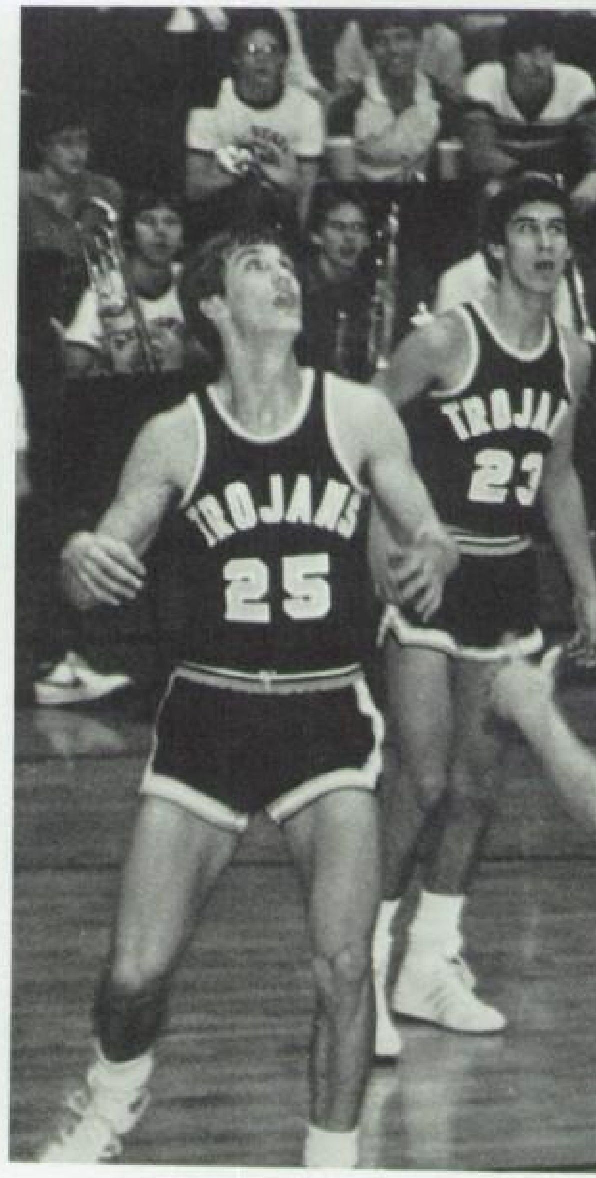
Cross Country Distance Running



Cooling down after running in the Lewis Central Cross Country Invitational is senior Steve Nelson. Nelson helped the Varsity to a second place finish in the meet. Although team size decreased this year the meet results tended to raise as the team gained experience.

Keeping her pace is senior Tammy Techau. Because of the shortage of runners many of the JV/DR were moved up to fill the Varsity slots that were left open.





Varsity Boys Basketball

LC	Opponent	
78	T.J.	58
73	Glenwood	45
75	Creston	70
86	Clarinda	54
81	Atlantic	50
57	Red Oak	48
79	St. Alberts	51
64	Harlan	56
74	Glenwood	54
75	Creston	63
69	S.C. North	OT 66
68	Clarinda	45
67	Atlantic	55
67	Shenandoah	52
66	Red Oark	34
77	Harlan	71
61	A.L.	56
79	Shenandoah	62
64	T.J.	37
45	Harlan	OT 50



Outjumping a Trojan is Jeff Coll, as Mike Hines positions himself for the ball. Because of the team's abundance of heighth, the shortest starting forward was six foot-five inches, they were able to stay ahead of most opponents in both scoring and rebounding.

Explaining very carefully what should be done, is first year head coach, Joel Bueltel. During his first year as head coach, Bueltel was able to help the team break numerous records on the squad's way to an undefeated season.

All eyes are on the ball as seniors Doug Feekin and Jeff Coil position themselves for the rebound. Although Feekin has better position in this photo, Coil led the team in rebounds at the end of the year.



Harlan Game Dispels Hope of State Play

A record 19-1 season ended in disappointment for the 1983-84 Boys' Basketball team due to a loss to Harlan in Districts.

Although the team broke many records and set goals for future teams, the 45-50 overtime loss to Conference foe, Harlan, was very disappointing after beating them twice in regular season action, 64-56 and 77-71. The loss to Harlan put the Titans out of the state playoffs and ended the careers of five starting seniors.

"Finest basketball team LC has ever seen! They accomplished everything they set out to do, except win a State Championship," stated assistant coach Erwin Pellent.

Most wins and fewest losses ever by the school, 19-1 (.950), headed the list of broken records for the Titans. The team amassed a total of 19 consecutive wins and only 1 loss to top the old records of 18 wins and 2 losses. Only 34 points were allowed at Red Oak to set a new record for the fewest game points scored by an opposing team. Fourteen of sixteen freethrows were made at Harlan to set a new freethrow percentage record of 87.5.

Ending the regular season with a 14-0 record, the Titans were the sixth team in the Hawkeye-8 to go undefeated in conference play.

Both the Des Moines Register and the Iowa Daily Press newspapers placed Titans on the All-State Teams. The Des Moines Register, along with the Associated Press rated the squad third at the end of the regular season and second in Southwest Iowa in the final ratings. Members were also placed on the Hawkeye-8 Teams and the All-Southwest Iowa Teams. The entire squad was voted to be on the All-City Teams.

The squad started the season with a new coach and a wondering crowd. The Titans won the first 10 games by a margin of at least five and most of the time closer to 20 or more points. They then played Sioux City North for the first time in regular season action and ended the game in overtime with a 69-66 win.

The following members received Varsity letters seniors — Jeff Coil, Doug Feekin, Dean Fox, Jim Paulson, Marc Wolever, Tim Christensen, and Kirk Fellows; juniors — Brett Glass, and Charlie Moore.

> "This was the finest Basketball Team LC has ever seen."
>
> Coach Pellant

On the last leg of the 200 yard Freestyle Medley is sophomore Chris Pawloski. Pawloski was able to qualify for state competition in both the 500 yard Freestyle and the 200 yard Medley.



Record Breaking Season For Swimmers

The 1983-84 Boys' Swim Team broke many records on their way to a 10-4 winning season.

Although the squad lacked senior experience they were able to make up for it with an abundance of talent. Of the 11 team members, seven were returning letterwinners.

During the season eight of the 11 event records were broken. Senior Jim Giroux broke his 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke records with times of 23.64 and 1:06.50. Giroux also teamed up with squad members Jeff Bussey, Chris Pawloski, and Tyler O'Brien to break the previous record for the 200 yard medley with a time of 1:48.01.

Pawloski, a sophomore, lowered his times from the prior season to set new records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events with times of 1:53.71 and 5:04.06.

Junior Dave Alberts broke the diving record for six attempts by amassing a total of 236.50 points. O'Brien, a sophomore, broke the 100 yard butterfly record with a time of 56.96, while classmate Trevor Myers broke the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.07. Even though they did not earn any points for the squad in competition, it was felt that the swimmers did a good job of representing LC in the meet.

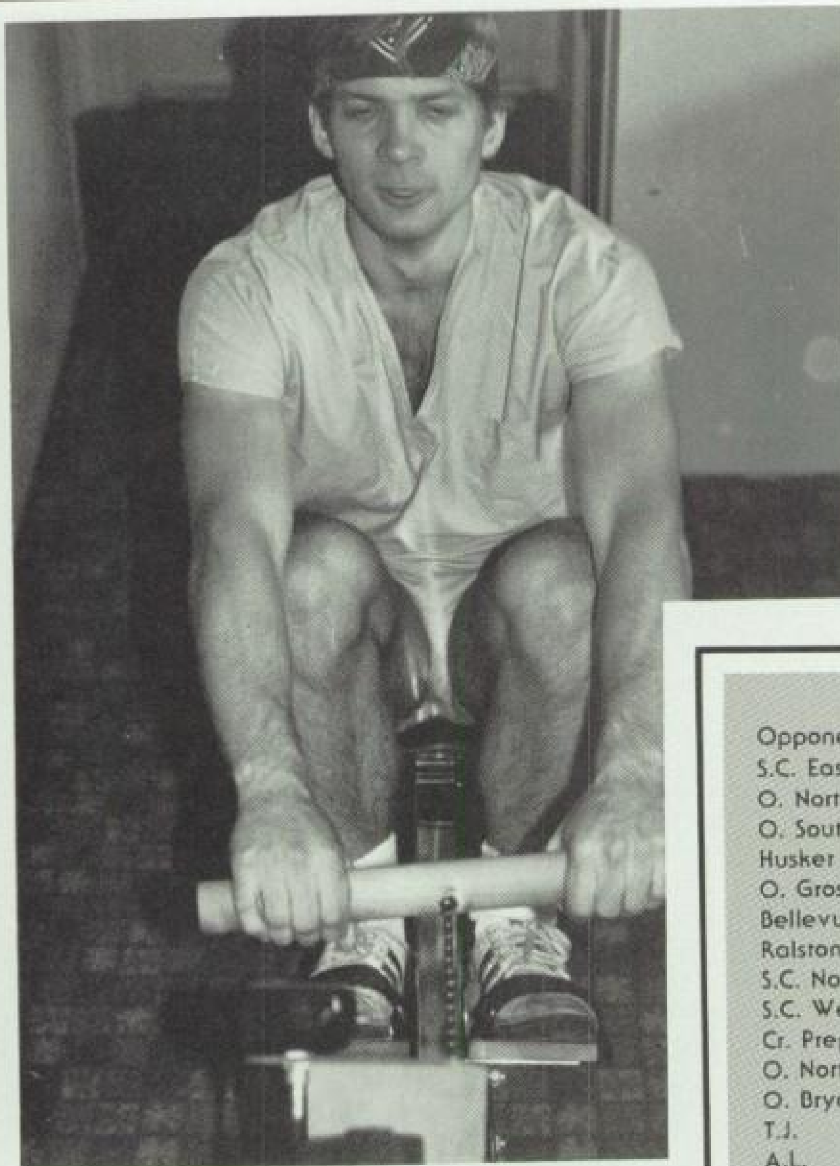
State qualifiers were Pawloski in the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 5:08.38, O'Brien in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 57.66, and the 200 yard medley team consisting of Pawloski, Giroux, O'Brien, and Bussey with a time of 1:48.01. Pawloski's qualifing time was the 22nd fastest in the state, he was able to place 17th in competition by lowering his time to 5:04.06; O'Brien's qualifing time was the 23rd fastest time, he lowered his time to 56.97 and placed 18th in competition; unfortunately the relay team was not able to reduce their time and placed 24th, with a time of 1:49.01.

The following team members received varsity letters for the season: senior — Jim Giroux; juniors — Alan Schoening, Jeff Bussey; sophomores — Chris Pawloski, Tyler O'Brien, Curt Collins, Trevor Myers; freshmen — Mark Vanderwoude, Greg Schoening, Mike Holcomb, and Chris Knox.

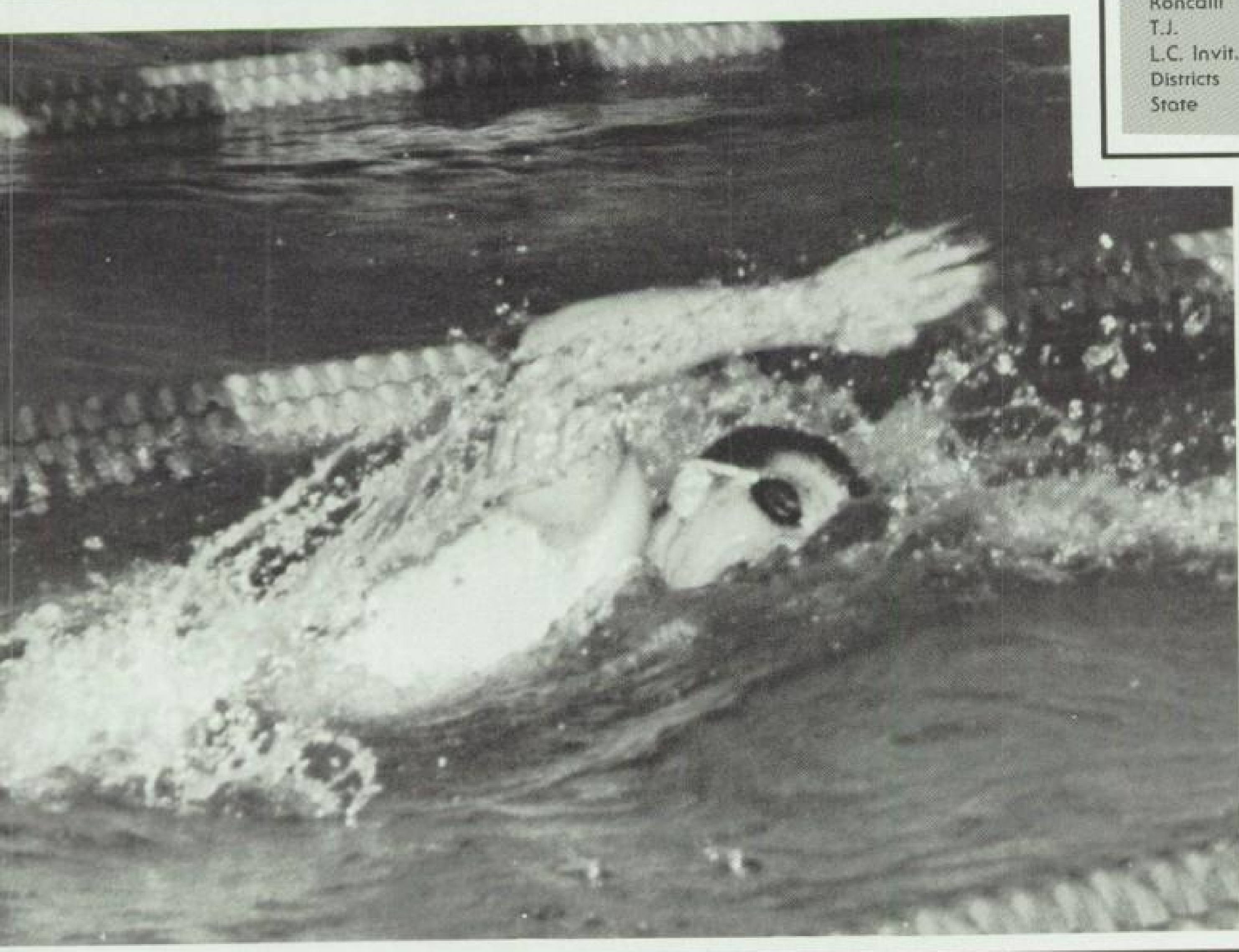
"I believe swimming is the best overall conditioning sport at LC. It is unfortunate more people don't realize this. I had never swam seriously or competitively until my freshman year, yet under the coaching of Bruce Schomburg I compiled a four-year career total of 32 wins from 48 races," stated senior Jim Giroux.

> "Many records were broken by the Boys' Swim Team." Jim Giroux



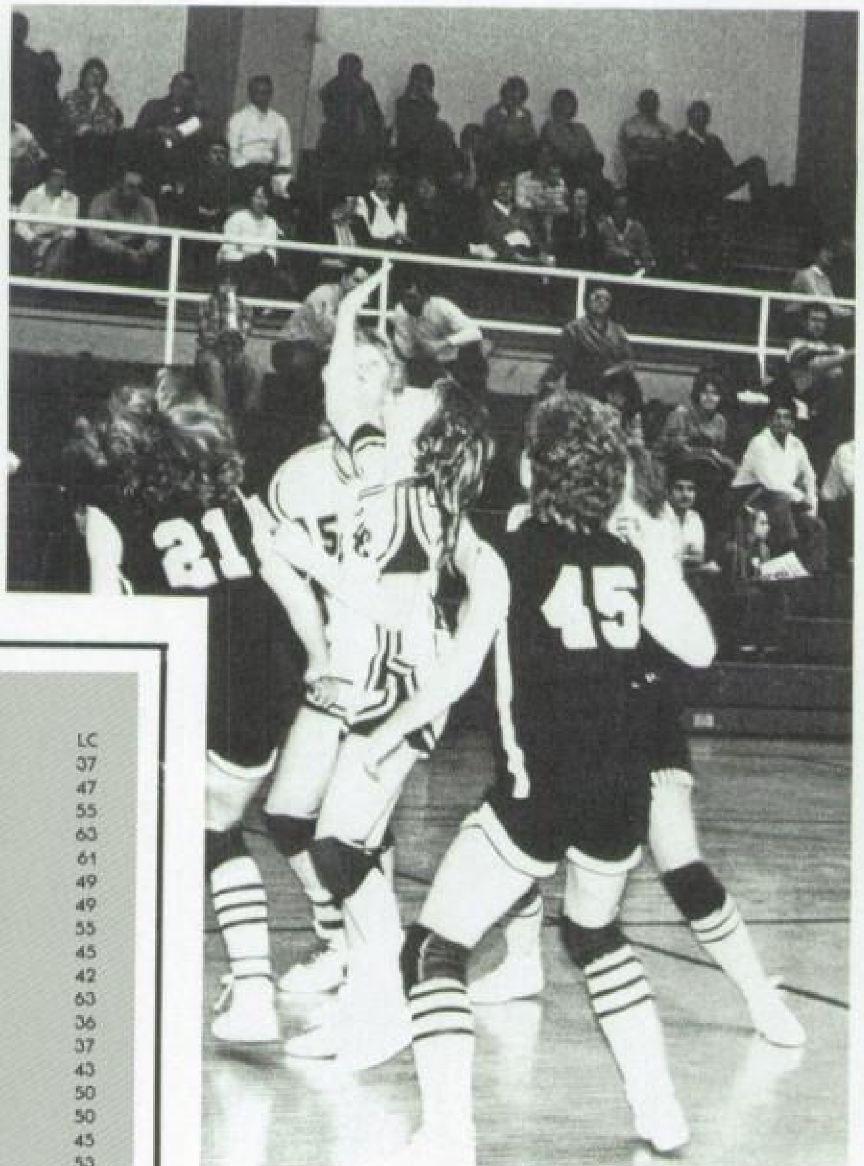


Boys Swimming		
Opponent		LC
S.C. East	95	75
O. Northwest	34	46
O. South	15	64
Husker Invit.	–	10th
O. Gross	22	53
Bellevue West	25	55
Ralston Relays	–	12th
S.C. North	106	58
S.C. West	78	77
Cr. Prep	106	63
O. North	16	107
O. Bryan	28	51
T.J.	31	50
A.L.	16	58
Roncalli	17	56
T.J.	31	51
L.C. Invit.	–	2nd
Districts	–	5th
State	–	–



Finishing his leg of the 200 yard Freestyle Medley is Tyler O'Brien. Although the team did not place in state competition they were rated well in the state.

Working out on a bench designed for swimmers is senior Jim Giroux. Giroux along with most team members spent many hours working on strength and endurance.





Varsity Girls' Basketball

	Opponent	LC
55	St. Alberts	37
53	Glenwood	47
60	Creston	55
44	Clarinda	63
62	Atlantic	61
59	S.C. West	49
75	Red Oak	49
51	Harlan	55
56	Glenwood	45
44	A.L.	42
54	Creston	63
44	Clarinda	36
65	T.J.	37
41	Atlantic	43
58	Shenandoah	50
38	Shenandoah	50
49	Red Oak	45
33	Harlan	53
Sectionals		
44	Glenwood	36
62	Red Oak	40
44	A.L.	41
Regional		
47	Harlan	56



Shooting for two is varsity member, Nikki Gillman. Gillman along with Andrea Pechr, shown behind Gillman, were just two of the many sophomores on the young squad. Because of the fact no seniors tried out for the team, the squad consisted of only juniors and sophomores.

Shooting one and one from the freethrow line is junior Maureen Thramer. Thramer along with other team members consistently came in early and stayed late to practice their shooting.

Receiving the ball from team member Lisa Leinen, is junior Jane Peterson. Leinen and Peterson along with Saralyn Semrad made up the starting three forwards for the varsity squad.



Record Season for City Champions

With many hours of hard work and dedication under new head coach, Rod Miller, the young Titanettes ended the 1983-84 season with a record 15 wins and 7 losses, the most wins for an LC girls' basketball team in nine years. With the City Championship to their name, they finished the season third in the Hawkeye-8 conference.

"Toward the end of the season, due to make-up games, the schedule became rather cramped and the team compiled three of their seven losses," explained junior forward, Lisa Leinen. They overcame this letdown by defeating Glenwood, Red Oak, and Abraham Lincoln to be crowned sectional champs.

Advancing into regionals with the hope to reach their goal of making it into the state tournament, they were stopped short by Harlan, 56-47.

The starting line-up consisted of four sophomores and four juniors: Alexis Bender, Shari Massman, Andrea Pechr, Saralyn Semrod, Erica Knepper, Lisa Leinen, Jane Peterson, and Lisa Sanford.

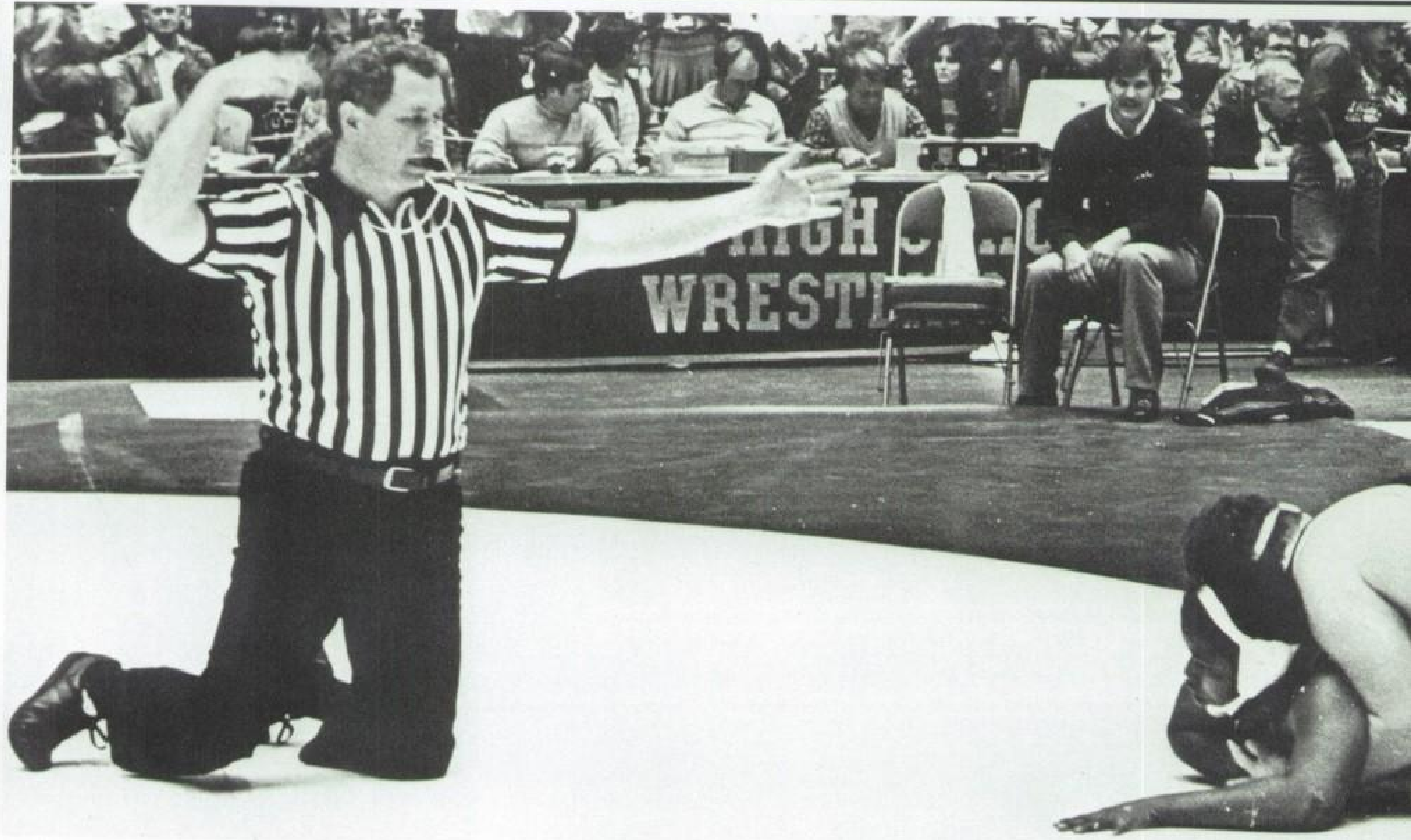
End of the season honors were given to Peterson for being selected 1st team All-Conference, along with Sanford who made 2nd team All-Conference. Peterson also made All-Southwest Iowa and 1st team All-City. Sanford along with team members Leinen and Semrad, was able to make 2nd team All-City. Massman, Bender and Knepper received honorable mention. Peterson was the lone starter to make any All-State team, receiving an honorable mention.

"This ball team had a lot of very positive experience. We learned how to win, how to come from behind, and that we could play ball with anyone. The team should be very proud of the way they represented Lewis Central. The coaches and players are both looking forward to an even better year in 84-85," stated Head Coach Rod Miller over the years' results.

> "The ball club had a lot of positive experience."
>
> Coach Miller

The following people received varsity certificates: juniors — Jane Peterson, Lisa Leinen, Lisa Sanford, Erica Knepper; sophomores — Saralyn Semrad, Alexis Bender, Shari Massman, Andrea Pechr; managers — Paula Laughlin and Kelly Covalciuc.

Trying to row over an opponent is junior Mark Morrison during the state tournament. Morrison pinned his opponent in the first round of competition, but could not continue to the second round because of an injury he received in the first round.



Injuries Pull Wrestlers from State Competition

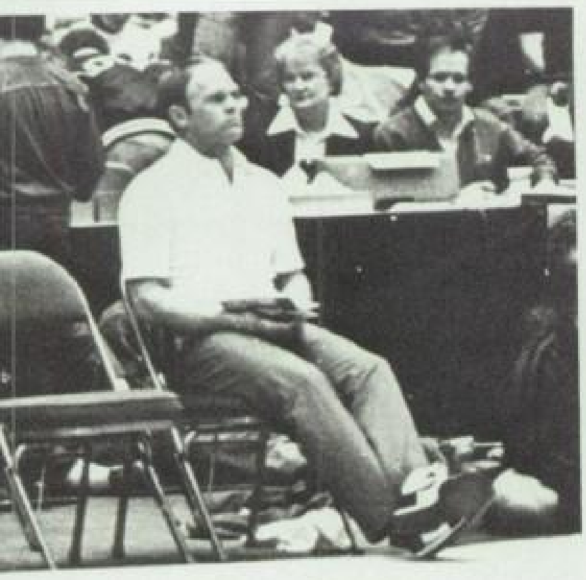
Lewis Central lost season openers against two strong opponents: Harlan and Creston. "Because of the loss of seven lettermen from the previous season I felt it would take a match or two for the squad to adjust," stated Head Coach, Dick Bleth.

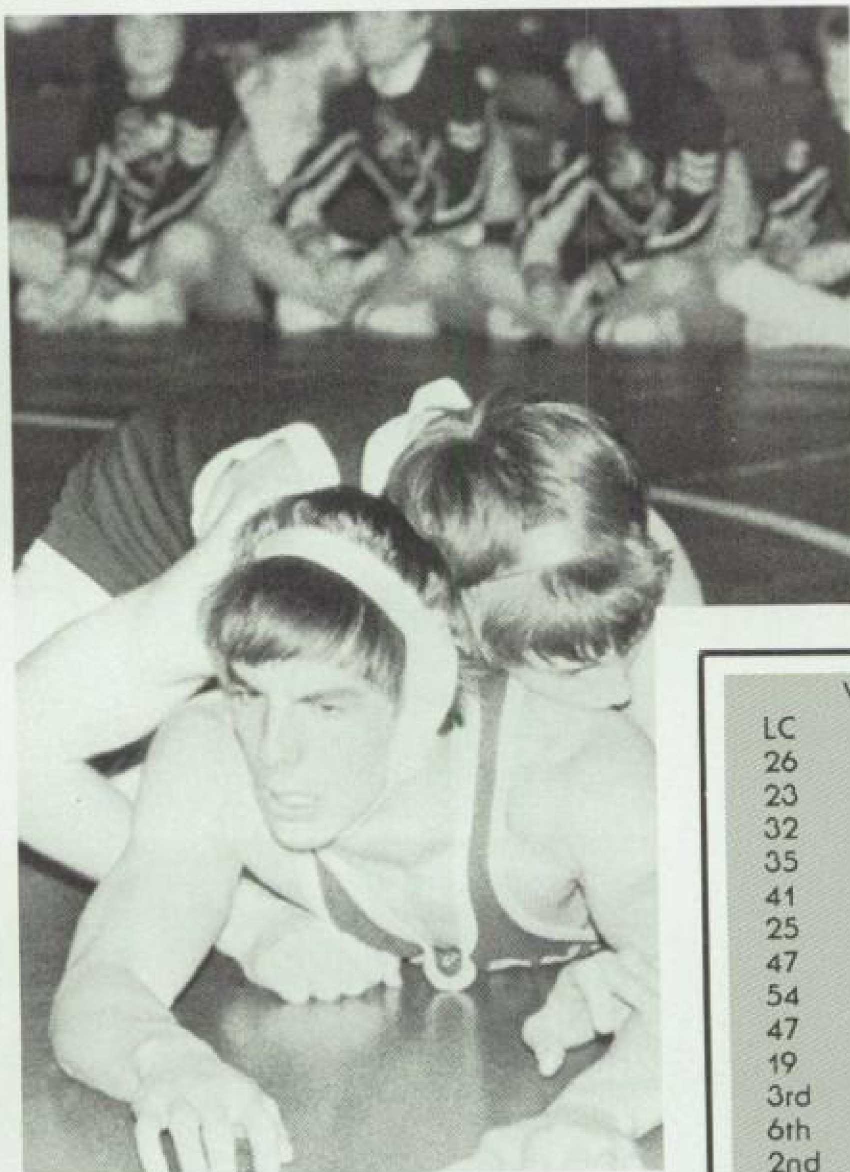
The team never placed lower than sixth in regular season tournaments and won their third consecutive Hawkeye-8 Conference Title. In addition, the team received a third place finish in the District Meet and sent five members to State Competition in Des Moines. Tom Schminke, Drew Rogers, Lonnie Dwyer, and Greg Hall lost in the first round of action, but junior Mark Morrison continued to second round of competition where, due to an injury, he was unable to finish. Morrison did, however, earn sixth place in the Super Heavy Weight class. Although Dan Higgins ended his high school career with an arm injury in the final round of the Districts to a former State Champion, he had the best varsity record of the season, 23-2-1. He also led the team in overall career records winning 76 varsity matches and losing only seven. Higgins and Rogers won the most take-downs award and Higgins was chosen to be team co-captain; Hall was the other co-captain. Curt Hoden pinned an opponent one second quicker than teammate Loren Ashbaugh did, earning the quickest pin of the year. Higgins won the trophy for the most pins. Schminke won the award for the most 2 point near falls and fell close to the school record for the most 3 point near falls.

> "The squad adjusted well to the loss of seven letterwinners."
>
> Coach Bleth

The 5-2 Junior Varsity season record spoke for itself. The young wrestlers took many teams by surprise, often winning by a large margin. They received a fourth place finish in the Sioux City Heelan JV tournament; they placed second in the Harlan JV Invitational; plus they won the Junior Varsity Titan Wrestling Tournament. Although the Reserve team wrestled in only four meets, they had a winning season at 3-1.

The following team members earned varsity letters during the 1984 Wrestling season: seniors — Greg Hall, Drew Rogers, Lonnie Dwyer, Dan Higgins; juniors — Loren Ashbaugh, Bruce Lahey, Curt Hoden, John Fuller, Mark Morrison, Paul Coffman; sophomores — Tom Schminke, Byron Lahey, Craig Wilwerding; and freshman — Brad Goodin.





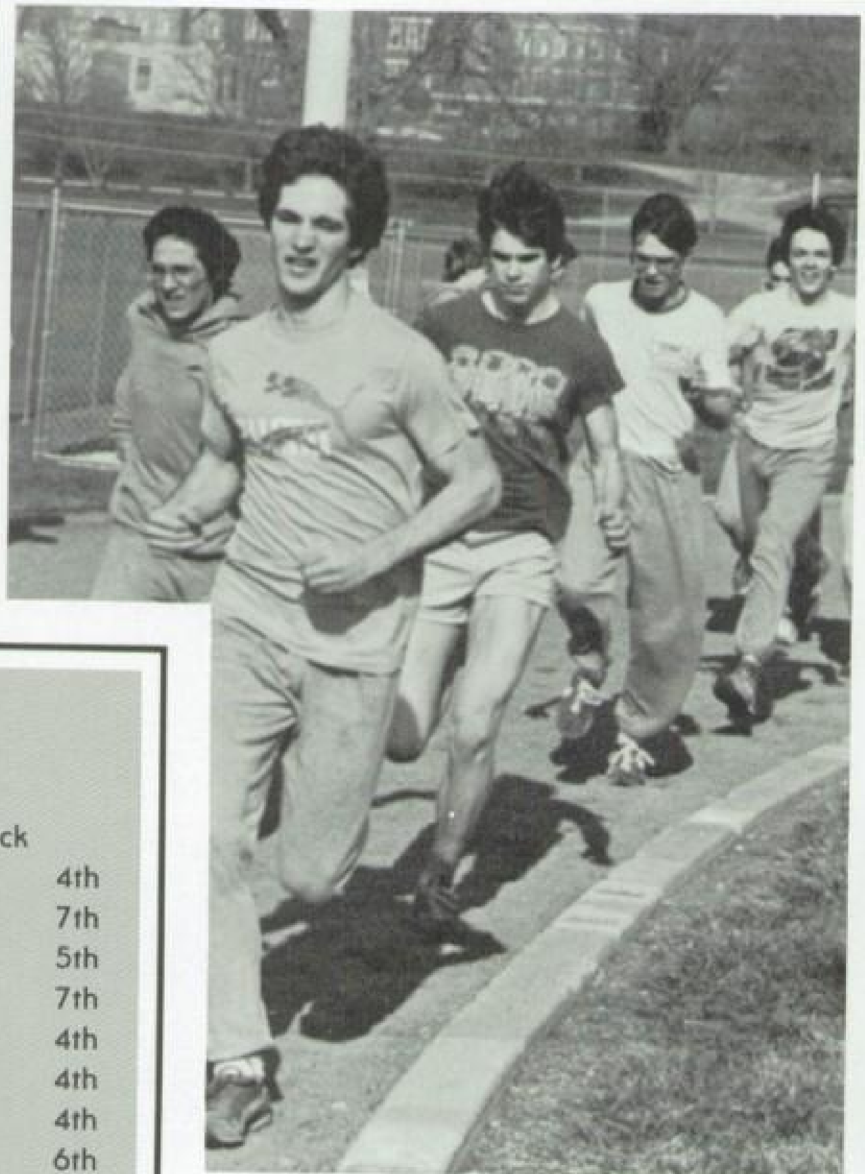


Varsity Wrestling		
LC	Opponent	
26	Harlan	31
23	Creston	27
32	Glenwood	19
35	Red Oak	27
41	Shenandoah	20
25	Clarinda	34
47	Atlantic	16
54	St. Alberts	9
47	Tee Jay	10
19	AL	44
3rd	Council Bluffs Inv.	
6th	Ford Dodge Inv.	
2nd	Tri Center Inv.	
4th	Heelan Triple Duel	
1st	Hawkeye-8 Conference	
3rd	District	
32nd	State	



Attempting a pin against Todd Woods of AL is varsity wrestler, Dan Higgins. Although Higgins was unable to pin Woods he did go on to win the match 11-3.

"Riding his opponent," is junior John Fuller. With Fuller's win over his St. Albert rival, Lewis Central was able to work their way to an easy win, 54-9.





Varsity Boys Track	
C.B. Relays	4th
Cyclone Relays	7th
Titan Relays	5th
Ram Relays	7th
T.J. INVIT.	4th
Big Red Relays	4th
Trojan Relays	4th
H-8 Conference	6th



Leading the pack of Boys Track is senior Steve Nelson. Nelson was one of only three seniors to participate on the team this year.

Pushing away from his pole is sophomore Bob Woods. Woods was the only pole vaulter for the team this year, thus he had to practice extra to make up for it.

Completing the handoff to Freshman Brian Gillman is sophomore John Umphreys. Gillman and Umphreys were the finishing two legs of an outstanding freshman/sophomore 2-mile relay team.



Young Track Team Lacks Experience

"Despite the weather, there were bright spots of the 1983-84 Titan boys' track team, which included Erik Haack's school record of 15.52 seconds in the high hurdles. This occurred at the TJ Invitational where he finished second. In addition, there was a first place finish by the junior varsity team at the 9-10 conference meet held at Lewis Central," remarked head coach John Peters.

At the end of the season, the best finish of the young Titans was a fourth out of five teams at the CB Relays. Peters optimistically referred to the poor record as "somewhat misleading."

With only three seniors on the team, a lack of experience was the biggest hindrance to the squad.

However, the JV's first place finish at the 9-10 conference meet was won with a solid 35 point lead. Therefore, it was hoped that a good core of runners was developing in the ranks of the JV squad.

With so few senior runners, the coaching staff had difficulty placing participants in meets, a problem which was hampered even more by the weather.

"This was a frustrating season because of the weather. In general, times have not been very good due to poor track conditions and a lack of conditioning," explained Peters.

Although the season was discouraging some individuals did bring out their talents. First time sprinters Steve Smith and Eric Rodenburg proved to be major assets, along with previous letter winners Eric Feeney and Tim Scheidle.

Freshmen Todd Meyer and Mark Thramer also teamed up with Haack and senior Steve Nelson to set a season record of 64.5 in the shuddle hurdle relay at the Ram Relays.

Pole vaulter Bob Woods, a sophomore, also improved over the year to win three first place finishes.

"We as a team, but especially our younger athletes, improved over the season," said Peters.

Those runners who received varsity letters were: seniors — Greg Hall, Mike Hedrick, Steve Nelson; juniors — Travis Culp, Erik Haack, Dan Hedrick, Bruce Lahey, Todd Peters, Tim Scheidle; sophomores — Eric Feeney, Ron Fraschr, Eric Rodenburg, Tom Schminke, Bob Woods; freshmen — Alan Feeney, Greg Schoening, Steve Smith, and Mark Thramer.

"The Hawkeye-8 Conference meet was won by over 35 points."

Coach Peters

Striding out to keep her lead is freshman Susan Ord. Because the team was made up of mainly underclassmen, the results for the year were unimpressive and showed the lack of experience the young Titanettes had.



Young, But Talented Track Team Does Well

With a very young squad, the 1983-84 girls' track team did exceptionally well. There were only three upperclassmen out for the team, but many underclassmen filled the open spots. "I was very pleased with the performance of the freshman this year," added Ankenbauer.

On March 10th the State Indoor Track Meet was held at the Drake Field House. Saralyn Semrad was the only contender from LC to participate. She placed 5th in the 50 yard dash and the 300 yard dash. Semrad didn't place in the long jump.

On April 7 the Titanettes placed 3rd in the Council Bluffs Relays, under St. Albert and A.L. Semrad placed 1st in the long jump with a jump of 15'5 ½". The team won their own meet also. "This was one of our better meets of the year," commented coach Joe Ankenbauer. Jeanne Gunther, Shari Massman, Christenson, and Maureen Thramer combined in the distance medley relay for a time of 4 minutes 54.31 seconds for a 2nd place finish.

"Our goal for the season was to improve."

Coach Ankenbauer

Holly Neitzke placed 2nd in the shot put, Semrad placed 3rd in the long jump, and Tara Techau placed 1st in the 3000 meter run. The 4 x 400 meter relay team consisting of Andrea Pechr, Dee Christenson, Techau and Semrad also placed 1st in the meet.

Semrad qualified for the state meet with a qualifying 100 yard dash time of 12.8 and a seasonal best long jump of 16'10 ¼". At state she was beaten in both events in the preliminaries. Coach Ankenbauer stated, "It was hard to get all the girls to the meets because of music activities and the fall play."

Letters were awarded to 16 of the 21 girls out for the season. Award winners were juniors — Michelle Bjork, Natalie Sealock, Maureen Thramer, sophomores — Shari Massman, Andrea Pechr, Saralyn Semrad, Angie Tesch, Paula Laughlin, freshmen — Dee Christenson, Cheri Evans, Kelly Frascht, Jeanne Gunther, Wendy Krause, Holly Neitzke, Susan Ord, Michelle Shew, Tara Techau, and Denise Ivey.



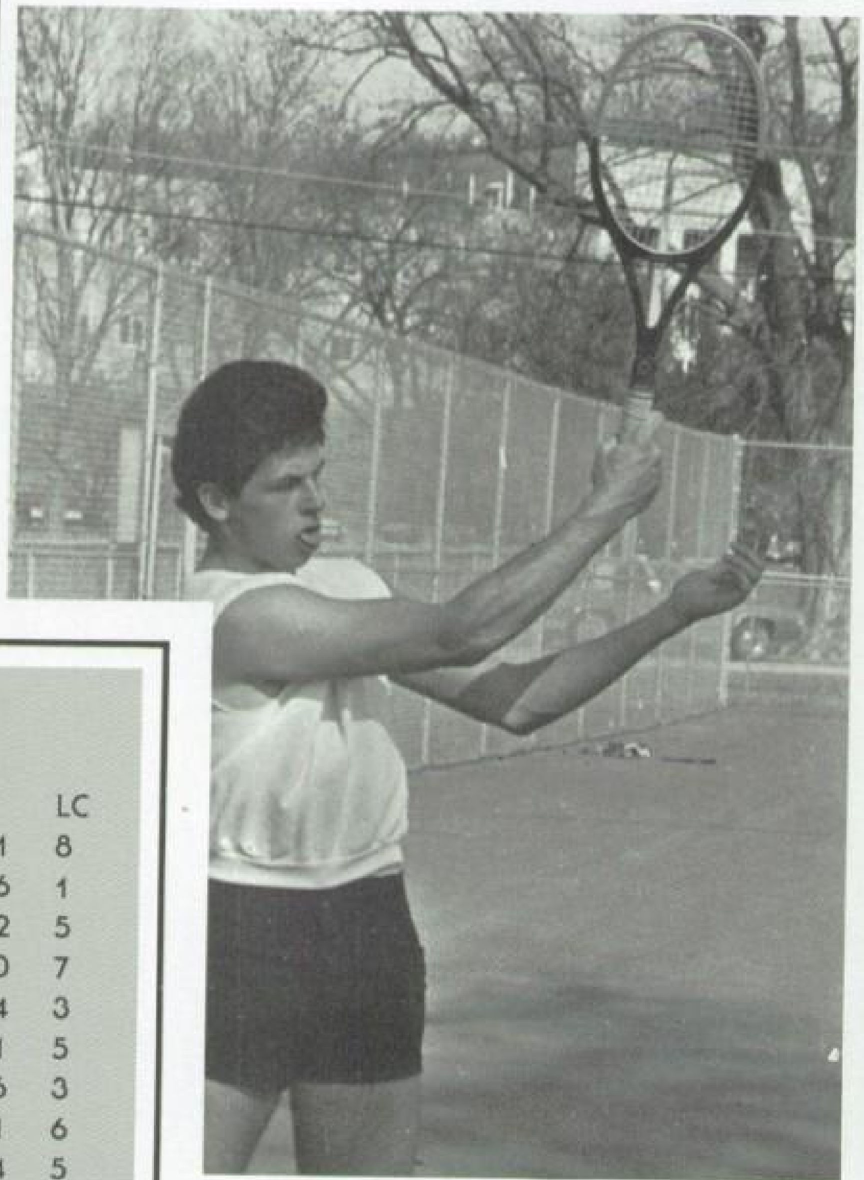


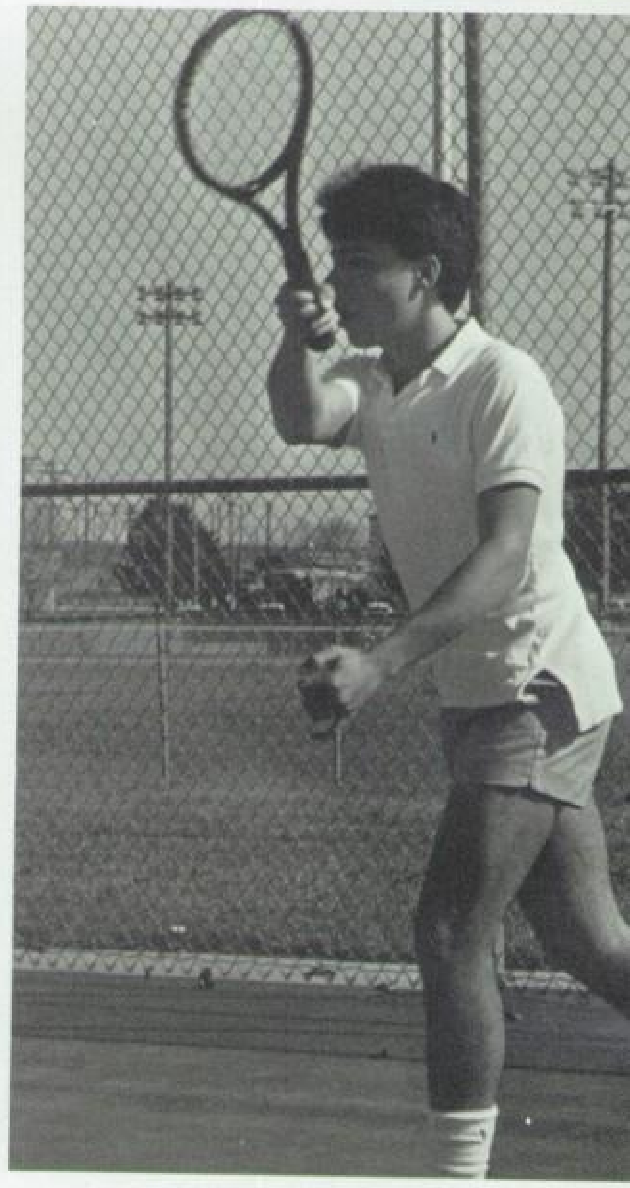
Varsity Girls Track	
C.B. Relays	3rd
Titanette Relays	1st
Fillie Relays	9th
Lady Red Relays	6th
Cyclonette Relays	6th
District	9th
Tigerette Relays	6th
Hawkeye-8 Relays	8th



Finishing a timed 200 yard run are freshman Tara Techau and sophomore Andrea Pechr. Competitive practices help to build a runner's endurance.

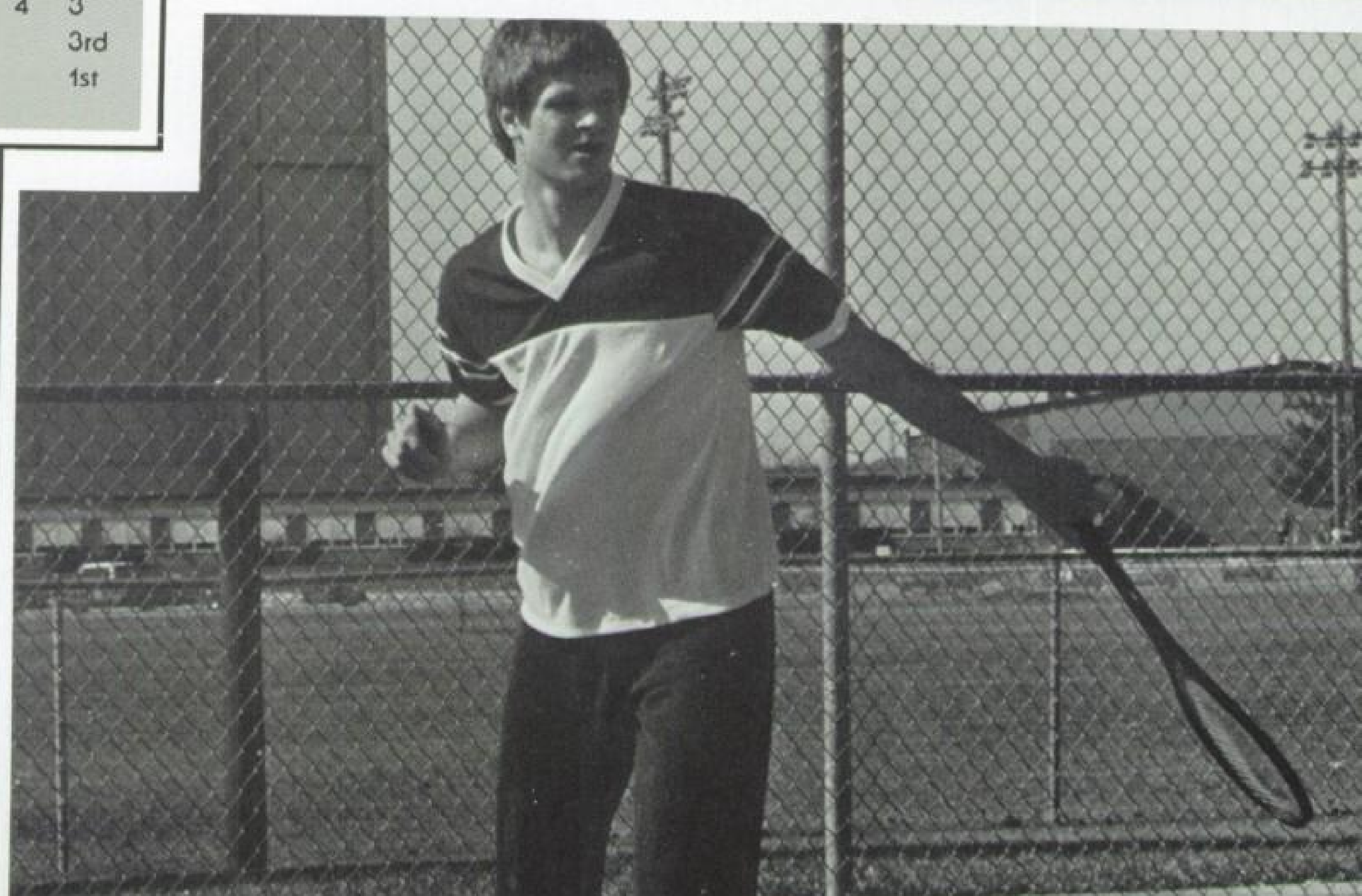
Visiting during their cool down laps are Shari Massman and Maureen Thramer. Cooling down is just as important for a runner's health as is warming up.





Boys' Tennis

Opponent		LC
St. Alberts	1	8
Red Oak	6	1
Harlan	2	5
Creston	0	7
Shenandoah	4	3
Clarinda	1	5
A.L.	6	3
Glenwood	1	6
T.J.	4	5
Atlantic	4	3
C.B. Tournament		3rd
Districts		1st



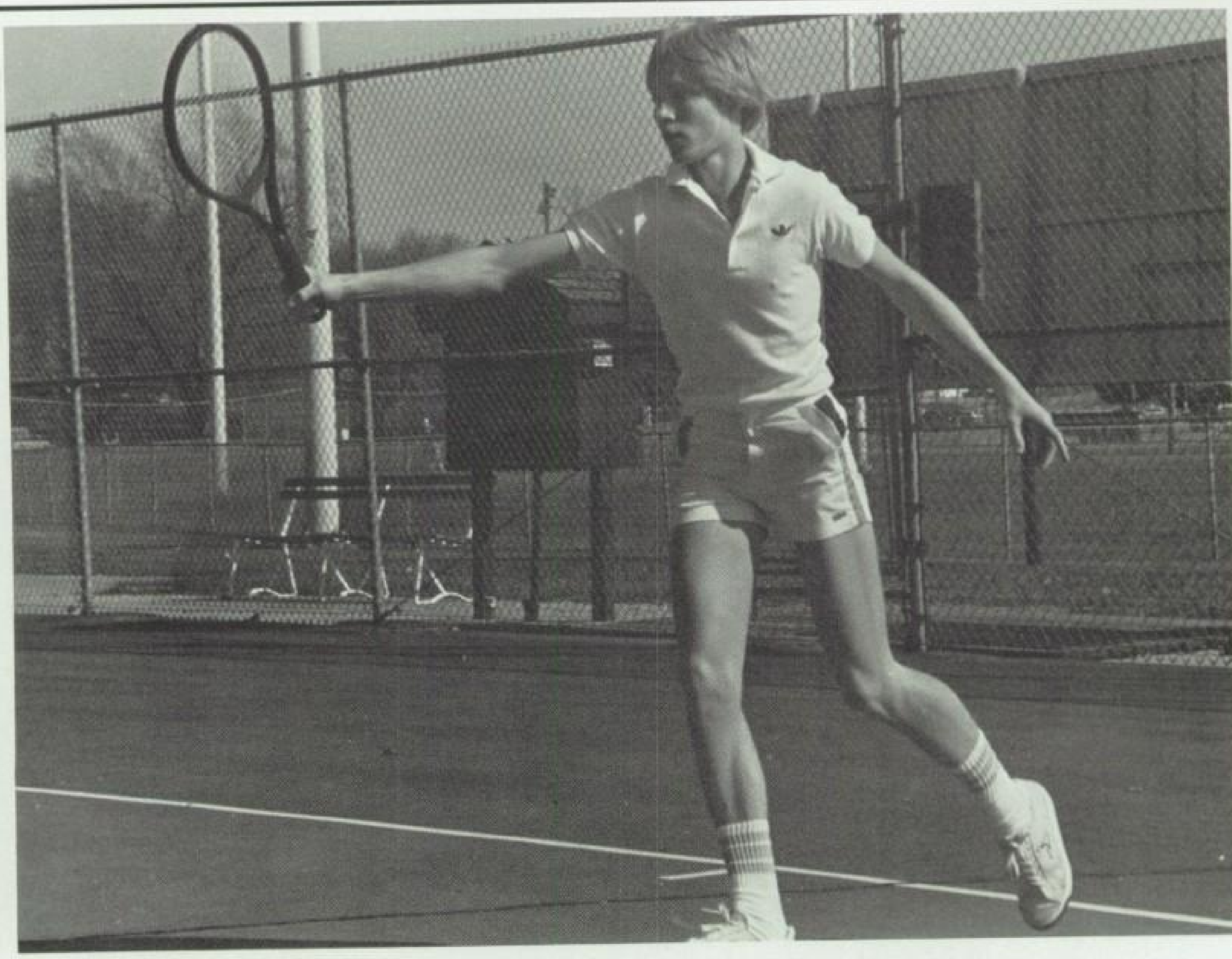
Serving the ball is senior Robert Veasey. Veasey not only led the team to the state tournament this year, but also qualified himself for the state singles tournament, along with team members Doug Feekin and Mike Chapman in the doubles competition.

Backhanding the ball is senior Doug Feekin. Feekin, Robert, Veasey, Dan Schoening and Mike Urich were the four returning letterwinners who led the team to the state playoffs this year.

Returning the ball is Mike Chapman as he competes in the Council Bluffs Boys Tennis Tournament. Chapman along with other players of the varsity team helped the team rate high in the match.

Returning the ball from a Glenwood player is varsity letterwinner, David White. White helped the team finish the season by going to the team state tournament.





Boys' Tennis Team Qualifies for State

"Anytime one wins the District championship and qualifies the whole team for state play, plus three individuals, one has played pretty well," stated head coach Steve Padilla as he summarized the 1983-84 Boys' Tennis Team.

The varsity squad consisted of four returning letterwinners: Robert Veasey, Doug Feekin, Mike Urich and Dan Schoening, plus first time letterwinners: David White, Mike Chapman, Wade Tannahill, Trevor Meyers, and Sean Tyson. They successfully ended the year with a 6-4 winning season despite the foul weather.

"Our season went very well. The only exception was the weather, we could never practice because of either snow or rain," explained Padilla.

Veasey, a senior, led the team throughout the season, placing second in the number one match of the Council Bluffs Boys' Tennis Tournament, third at the Hawkeye-8 Conference Meet, and second at the District Tennis Tournament. The second place finish at Districts qualified him for the state individual tournament along with team members Chapman and Feekin in the doubles action. Chapman and Feekin placed first in the Districts Meet.

"We had very good leadership from our seniors," added Padilla.

Winning the district meet didn't just mean the team qualified for state, it also meant that the team successfully met the year's goals.

"We knew it was going to be tough competition, but we wanted to be in the upper division of our league and compete well in all matches. We just didn't want to play, we wanted to be in a position to win," stated Padilla.

Because of the lack of practice time before the first meet of the year, a lot of practice had to be done on the players own time. This not only consisted of practicing during the summer, but also lifting weights and indoor workouts during the winter and early spring, when the tennis courts were unusable.

"Our team depends on the amount of practice time during the summer and indoor exercises to keep in shape," commented Padilla.

Letter winners included: seniors — Veasey, Feekin, Chapman; juniors: Urich, Schoening, Tannahill, Tyson, White; sophomore: Myers.

> "The 1984 Boys Tennis Team had an abundance of talent."
>
> Coach Padilla

Kelly Covalciuc misses the ball, thus giving a point to the opposing team.

Varsity player Jennifer Hoff returns the opponent's ball. Hoff, a sophomore, was one of the many underclassmen who played varsity to make up for the lack of upperclassmen.





Girls' Tennis Has Winning Season

With the combined efforts of returning letter winners Kelly Wilwerding, Kelly Covalciuc and some key recruits, the 1984 Girl's Tennis team ended the season with an 8-3 record. For what was considered to have been a rebuilding year by Coach Dan Steger, he felt that the team worked well together and accomplished more than he had expected of them.

"I really enjoyed working with such a competitive group of girls, it made the season more interesting," summarized Steger.

The Titanettes finished in the top bracket of the city and sectional tournaments with the team placing second in both.

Individual honors in the city tournament went to: singles championship — Wilwerding at second, Jane Peterson at fourth, Lisa Sanford at fifth, and Michelle Chapman at sixth.

> "The girls started the season on an excellent note."
>
> Coach Steger

In the sectional tournament play, Wilwerding and Peterson took the doubles title and advanced to regional play where they defeated the Clarinda doubles team 7-6 and 6-3 to advance to the state tournament. The state tournament was to be held at Birdland Park in Des Moines on June 2.

The varsity squad consisted of thirteen members: Covalciuc at one and two; Peterson at three; Sanford at four and five; Chapman at four and five; Lisa Leinen at six; Jacque Diblasi (fourth place at LC singles tournament); Trudy Patzner (second place at LC JV singles tournament) Nikki Gillman (third place at LC JV singles tournament); Jennifer Hoff and Heide Von (doubles champions at the LC JV tournament); Jodi Richter and Paige Robinson (second place at LC JV tournament).

At the end of the season, Wilwerding ranked fourth in overall career wins in the history of LC Girl's Tennis. Covalciuc and Peterson were tied at ninth and Sanford was ranked twelfth.





Opponent		LC
St. Albert	2	7
Red Oak	2	9
Audubon	0	9
Harlan	1	6
Creston	3	3
Shenandoah	0	7
St. Albert	2	7
A.L.	4	5
TJ	4	5
A.L.	4	5
Atlantic	1	6
C.B. Tournament		3rd
Sectionals	2nd	

Girls' Tennis



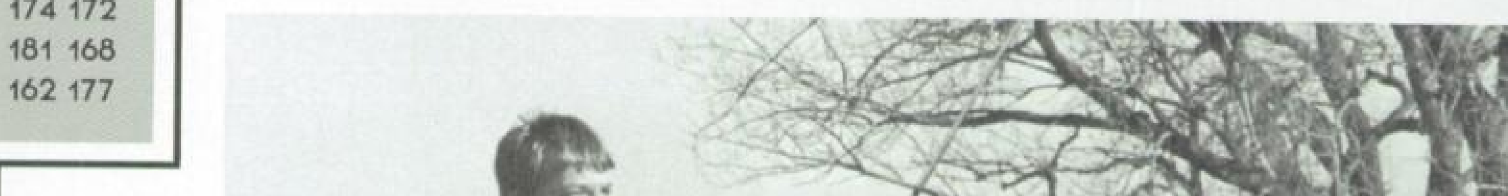
Tipping the ball over the net is sophomore Jennifer Hoff. Bad weather kept the team from operating at their maximum potential throughout part of the season.

Junior Lisa Leinen serves the ball. Although the Titanettes had a strong finish to their season, snow and rain hampered the team early.





Boys'-Girls' Golf	
Opponent	LC
AL-TJ Tournament	4th
C.B. Tournament	2nd
Sectional	8th
Red Oak	168 190
Harlan	169 169
Creston	177 199
Shenandoah	163 166
Clarinda	168 162
St. Albert	193 189
Glenwood	174 172
T.J.	181 168
Atlantic	162 177



Amy Kelly concentrates earnestly on her putt during one of the many windy days the golfers experienced. The poor playing conditions did not help the team as they experienced a windy season.

Jay Messerole hits a drive during a practice, while Jeff Coil, Josen McClain and Mark Gilman follow the flight of the ball with Messerole.

Sarah Ballew putts on the practice green at Lakeshore country club where the Girls Golf team practiced and had their matches. Amy Kelly, Coach Lowel Kennedy, Debbie Sorenson and Alexis Bender watch.



Successful Golf Season Despite Weather

"The 1983-84 golf season was very successful considering the weather we had to play in, stated new Head Coach Lowell Kennedy.

The varsity boys' golf team ended the season with a record of 4-4 which included wins over Clarinda, St. Albert, Glenwood, and Thomas Jefferson. The squad also placed fourth in the Council Bluffs Invitational Golf Tournament. David DeVault lead the team shooting an 86 and finishing tenth in the individual results.

Lewis Central lost a close meet to Harlan after tying them at the end of the regular action. Harlan was able to defeat LC in the playoff match. Shenandoah also ended in a close score, 163-167, in the Mustangs favor.

"Our goal for the season was one of improvement over past years' records," commented Kennedy.

The team improved but because of the "rotten weather", as quoted by Kennedy, the team started very slow, accumulating their four losses at the beginning of the season.

Although the boys had a larger turnout, the girls suffered with a turnout of only four members.

"The team was very small, and at times we had to forfeit because one of the players would get sick or just couldn't make it to the meet. We could have done better if we would have had more participants," added Kennedy.

The girls' season ended in a disappointing 0-8, but the team had a very close and encouraging match against St. Albert, losing by only six strokes, 280-286. The Conference meet ended with Lewis Central boys in a tie for sixth place with Clarinda. Unfortunately, the girls could not enter the meet because of a lack of players.

Members of the team for the 1983-84 season included seniors — Jeff Coil, Craig Coziahr, Jay Messerole; juniors — Jeff Bussey, Robert McClain; sophomores — Brett Talbott, Jim Worrel, Greg Jackson, Mark Gillman, Russ Hornback; freshmen — David DeVault, Brad Goodin, Brad Krause, Sean Blacnford, and Kevin Lorimor for the boys team.

Senior Amy Kelley, sophomores Sarah Ballew, Alexis Bender, and Debbie Sorensen made up the girls team.

> "Our goal for the season was for players to reach their goals."
>
> Coach Kennedy

Hitting balls to the varsity squad is second year head coach Ralph Peterson. Trudy Patzner catches balls as they are thrown back.



Good Softball Season Expected

With eight returning letter winners the Titanette softball team looked forward to a fine season. The returners were senior third baseman Burna Sousa, junior pitcher Jane Peterson, shortstop Lisa Leinen, outfielder Lisa Sanford, and catcher Trudy Patzner. The sophomores consisted of outfielder Angie Williams and outfielder Nikki Gillman. Transfers Bridgett and Lori Lown were expected to play leading roles both in the outfield and infield.

The Titanette tournament was scheduled for May 24; this was their first scheduled game. The Titanettes had high hopes of recapturing their Titanette tournament title which they held from last year's tournament.

> "We expected the best team ever in 1984."
>
> Coach Peterson

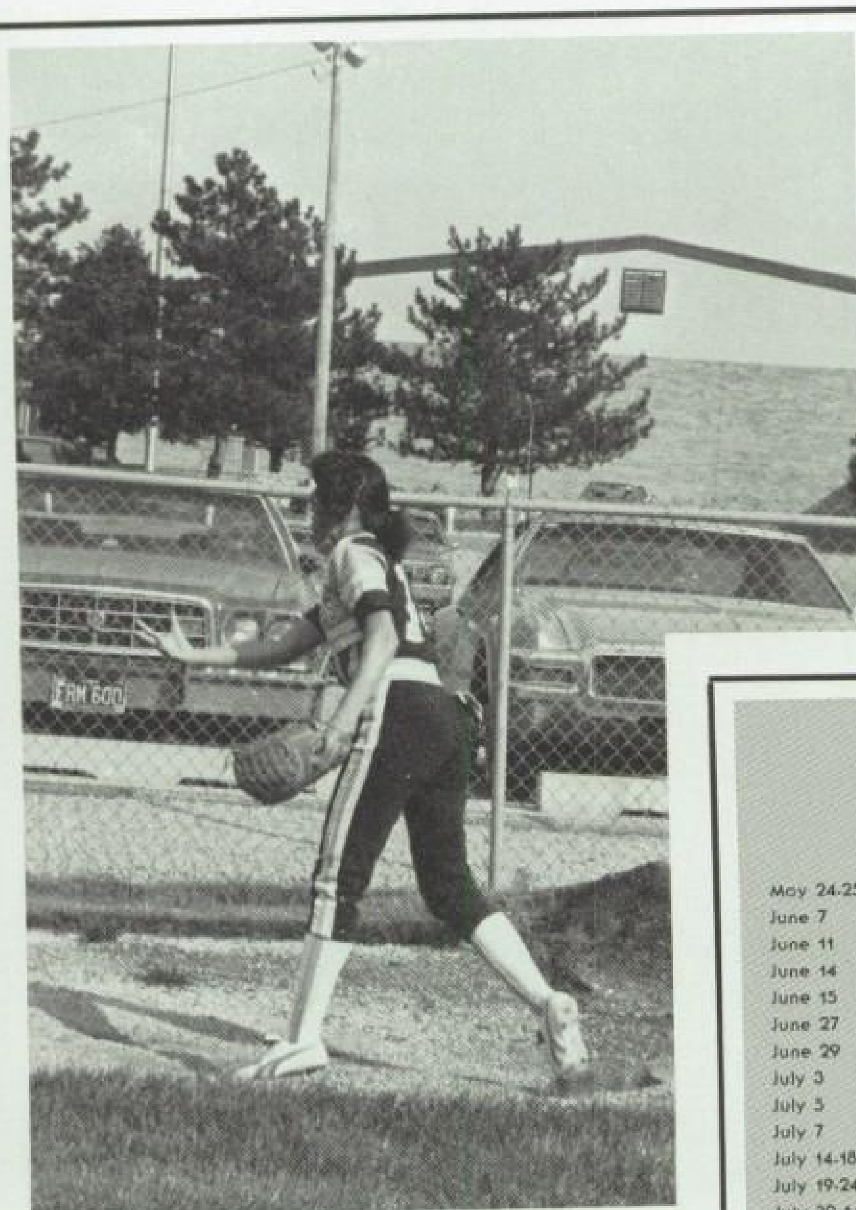
The team had many goals for the 1983-84 season. Some of these goals were to improve upon last season's 23-13 record, win the Hawkeye-8 conference, win the city, and advance to state tournament play.

The team was entered in four tournaments this past season. They were entered in the Titanette tournament, the South West Iowa tournament, "their toughest" at Urbandale, and the Onawa tournament.

Individual honors the 1983 season were given to Lisa Leinen, Jane Peterson and Monica Patzner for being chosen first team all-conference.

"With the talented ballplayers we have, I expect a very fine season," commented coach Ralph Peterson.





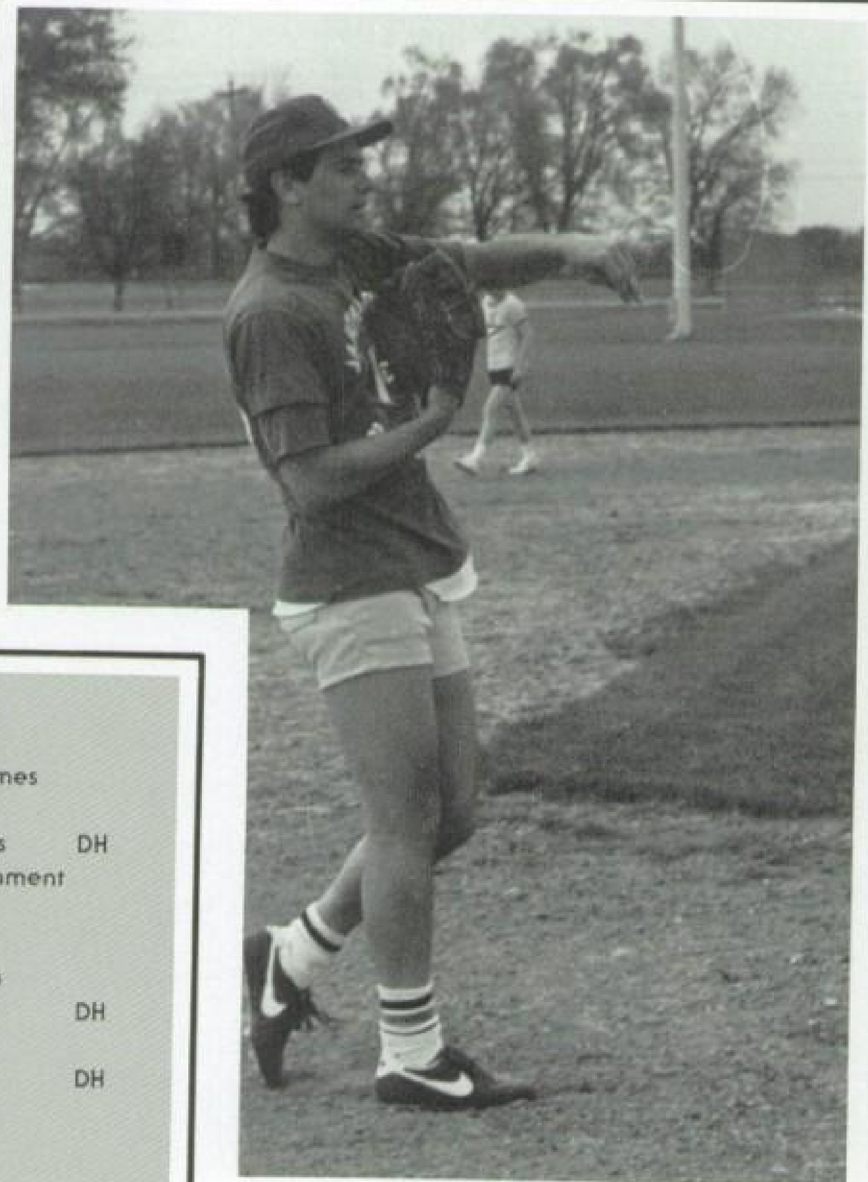
Home Softball Games

Date		Opponent
May 24-25		Titanette Trny
June 7		Red Oak
June 11		Shenandoah
June 14	DH	Creston
June 15		Atlantic
June 27	DH	A.L.
June 29		Harlan
July 3	DH	St. Albert JV
July 5	DH	Glenwood
July 7		Carroll Kuemper
July 14-18		Sectionals
July 19-24		Regionals
July 30-Aug 3		State



Just seconds late is junior Lisa Leinen as an opponent slips by her at second base. Leinen is one of the many juniors on the team.

Practicing her pitching is Jane Peterson. Peterson handles most of the pitching for the team and is the returning pitcher from last year.





Home Baseball Games

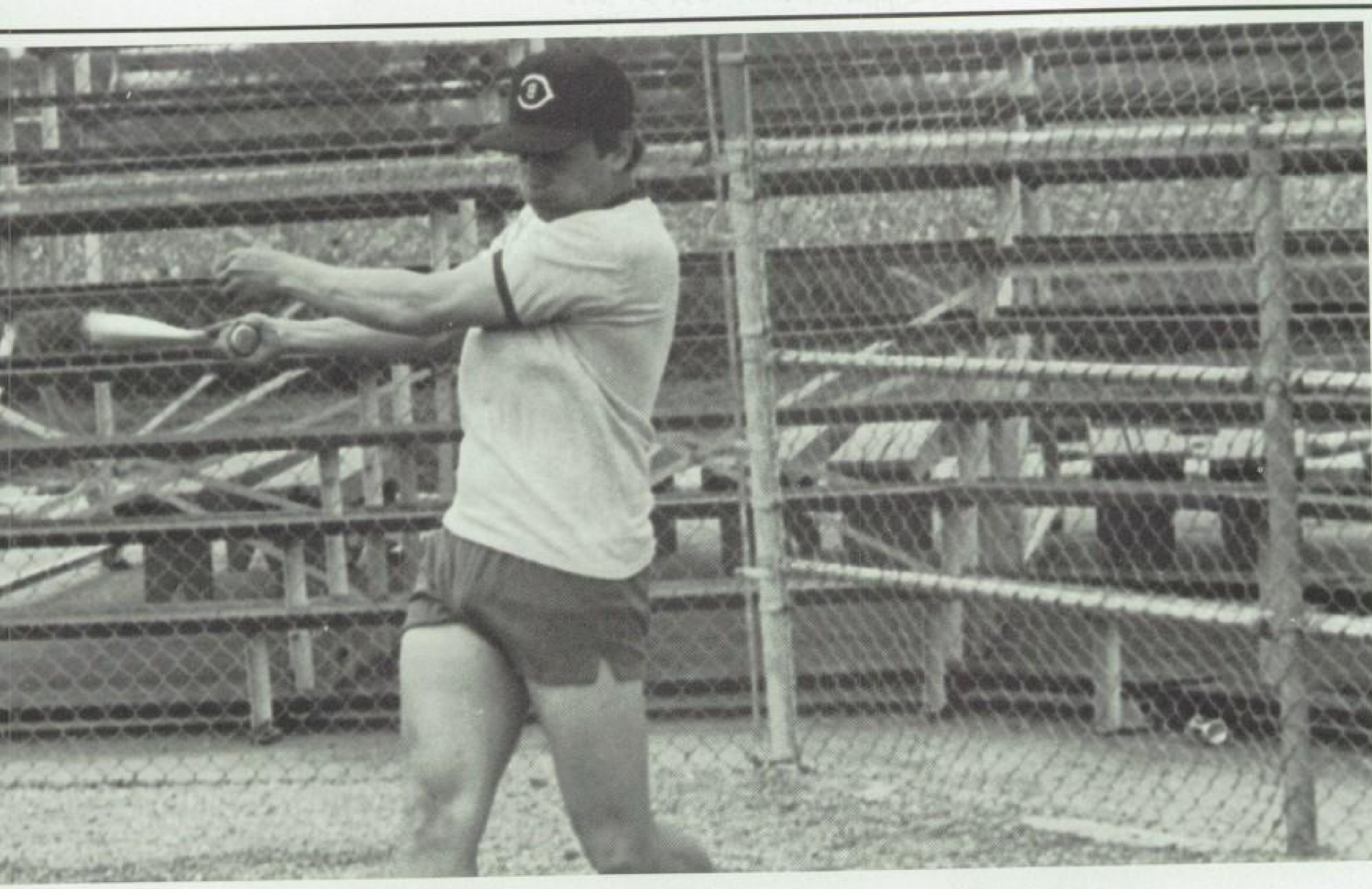
May 25	Saint Alberts	DH
June 2-3	Titan Tournament	
June 4	Clarinda	
June 7	Red Oak	
June 11	Shenandoah	
June 14	Creston	DH
June 15	Atlantic	
June 26	Papillion	DH
June 29	Harlan	
July 5	Glenwood	
July 14-19	Districts	
July 20-23	Substate	
July 26-28	State	



Senior Mark Wolever warms up before practice. Warming up is a very important part of the game, injuries can be very serious not only to the player but also to the team.

Junior Brett Glass pitches the ball as he competes for the starting pitcher position on the varsity squad. Because of the large turnout for the team, competition for the line-up was tough.

Whacking the ball is senior Mike Hines, as he practices for the 1984 baseball squad. Practice is separated into different parts, as there are many aspects of the game.



Letterwinners Lead Best Team Ever

Led by eight returning lettermen, the 1984 baseball team promised to be the best squad LC had ever had. Only three members of the previous year's Hawkeye-8 champion team were lost due to graduation.

Of the eight returning letterwinners' senior Mike Hines, son of former Brooklyn Dodger Gene Hines, led the team into the season with a .400 batting average. Hines also handled much of the pitching duties for the Titans.

Brett Glass, who was moved from second base position to shortstop, had the second best average going into the season with a .370.

Second-year catcher Dean Fox, and right outfielder Doug Feekin also entered the season with high batting averages of .358 and .333 respectively.

Seniors Marc Wolever and Jim Paulson along with juniors Jon King and Tim Scheidle were expected to have been strong batters.

Head Coach Ken Elam remarked, "With the experience these seniors had, they should all have had the potential to play on the college-level."

Having won both the Titan and Creston Invitational Tournaments, plus the Hawkeye-8 title during the previous year, the goal for the 1984 team was "to have gotten to the state tournament and to have placed in it, preferably first place," asserted Elam.

Of the previous five years the Titans had won the Hawkeye-8 title four times, the Titan tournament twice consecutively, and in 1983, the Creston title for the first time ever.

Ending the 1983 season with a 23-5 overall record and 13-1 conference record, the team ranked third in the state. This factor probably contributed to the large turnout for the 1984 team.

The JV team from the previous year ended with a winning season however, the eight returning letterwinners didn't leave many varsity positions open, so most players remained JV.

Members of the 1984 varsity squad were: seniors — Dean Fox, Mike Hines, Jim Paulson, Marc Wolever, Doug Feekin; juniors — Vince Paulson, Brett Glass, Tim Scheidle and Paul Coffman.

> "With the experience these seniors had they should all have college potential." Coach Elam

Individuals and Groups by Class and Activities

Stephanie Heininger was one of 19 seniors who chose to graduate mid-term. Heininger graduated early to pursue a career in modeling.

People. The cast in every production. This section includes the students' individual pictures plus the club's and team's group pictures.

Sometimes when the cast is remembered, the staff is overlooked. However, this section includes the cooks, janitors and secretaries. The production could not have emerged smoothly without these people working behind-the-scenes.

The administrators functioned as the directors and producers of the performance. They made decisions and assigned roles. It was their responsibility to see that each cast member performed his or her role.

The faculty was a combination of backstage workers, directors and cast. They performed with the students as a vital part of the academic scene. However, they also prepared students for performances, and directed some scenes. Over twenty of the LC faculty held master's degrees and some were working toward a Ph.d.







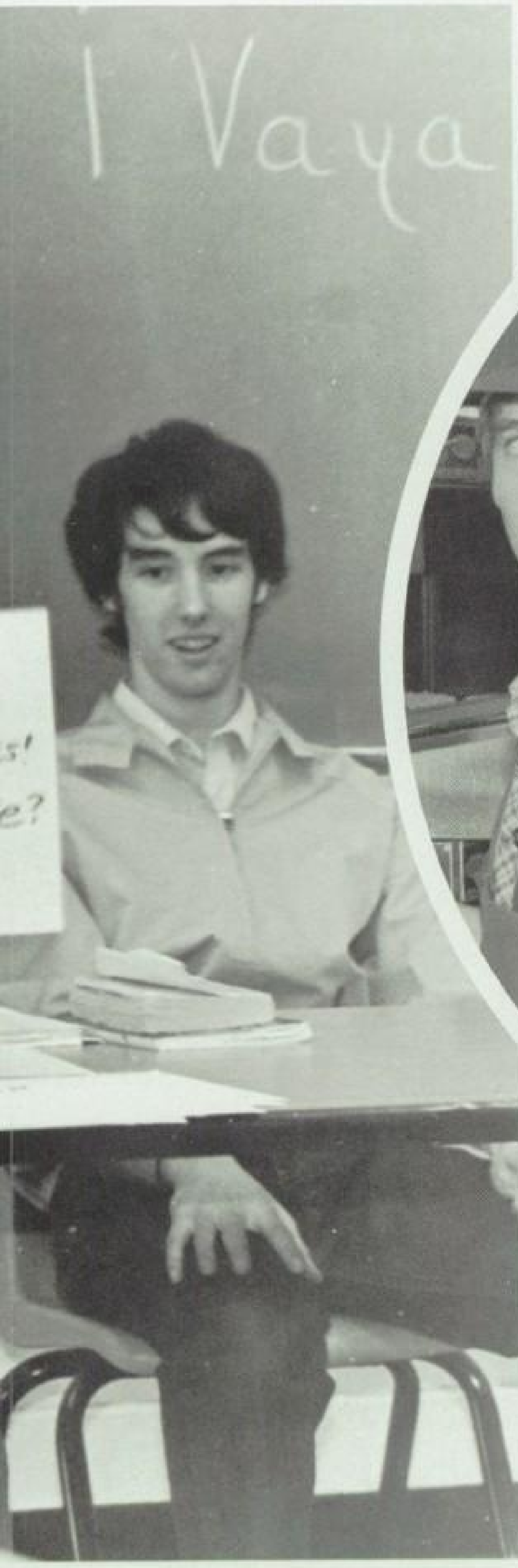
After 16 years at LC, Spanish instructor Jan Finnegan was forced to resign at the end of first semester to join her husband who had been transferred to Kansas City.

Spanish IV students Karen Kramer, Melissa Robinson, Kurt Krueger and their friend Gumby (on table) perform a skit at a foreign language club activity.

Pete Willadson was just one of the many LC students employed at Burger King. Many students found it difficult to work part-time and to go to school full-time.

t often seemed as though tragedy struck
arly every year. During the summer of 1983,
een year old Jayne Jensen was killed when
e lost control of her car on a gravel road.
nsen was to be a junior in the Fall; her picture
d a memorial can be found with the junior
ss section.

mbers of the Family Life class, Laurie Goodin, Chris
rolotti, Tracy Gibson and Jacque Clark take part in a
ck wedding.





spotlight on
People

Dr. Harold Condra, principal, and Richard Tannahill, associate principal, watch while members of the Lewis Township Fire Department put out an early morning fire in the parking lot.

Individuals and Groups by Class and Activities

Freshmen

Danny Adkins
Omer Adli
Jennifer Allen
Penny Atkinson
Todd Auffart
Ruth Bailey
Joe Bosch
Michael Bosch



Rachelle Beck
Rhonda Beck
Sherman Berry
Misti Birkmann
Sean Blachford
Jamie Boham
Steve Bones
Lisa Booher



Brenda Bryant
Todd Buck
Jennifer Butterbaugh
Matt Cannon
Tara Carter
Jeff Christensen
Mark Christensen
Dee Christenson



Varsity Baseball: Row 1, J. Johnson, V. Paulson, J. King, B. Glass, T. Scheidle, P. Coffman, Row 2, D. Fox, M. Hines, J. Paulson, D. Feekin, M. Wolever, K. Elam



Danny Cleveland
Randy Coil
Kelly Colwell
Lisa Condra
Debbie Cooper
Dave Cox
Denise Cox
Robert Culp



Lynn Dahlke
David Devault
Ty Diamond
Michelle Doner
Laura Duggan
Scott Eggerling
Darci Elam
David Erbes



Michelle Eslick
Cheri Evans
Alan Feeney
Michael Fields
Robert Finke
Brian Finney
David Fisher
Robbie Ford





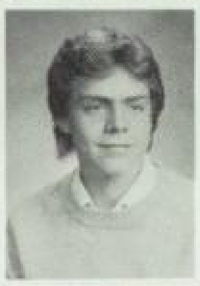
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Lisa Fortney
Brenda Fox
Kelli Froscht
Brian Gillman
Scott Gooch
Brad Goodin
Patty Gray
Doug Graybill



David Griffith
Jeanne Gunther
Teresa Hagar
Julie Hahn
Craig Hansen
Julie Hanson
Brad Harris
Joann Harris



Tim Harris
Tammy Hartman
Robert Heine
Mike Holcomb
Tracy Hough
Michelle Housley
Tracy Hughes
Ana Maria Humbert



Todd Hurley
Andrea Irvine
Denise Ivey
Nikki James
Dan Jennings
Dawn Jensen
Jim Jensen
Paula Jensen



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Girls Basketball: Row 1: D. Sorensen, L. Leinen, E. Knepper, T. Patzner, N. Gillman, Row 2, K. Covalciuc, J. Peterson, B. Lown, M. Thramer, S. Semrad, P. Laughlin; Row 3, R. Fauchier, S. Ballew, S. Massman, H. Neitzke, A. Pechr, A. Bender, L. Sanford, R. Miller

Brad Johnson
Kim Kasperbauer
Gina Kelley
Mark Kelly
Barbara Keyser
Kris Kilibarda
Chris Knox
Brad Krause



Wendy Krause
Kerrie Krueger
Linda Kudirka
Tonya Kuhlman
Dave LaMaack
Daviann Lamb
Alisa Lara
Jeanne Lawrence



Lori Lear
Lavonda Lee
Shirley Lindner
Lori Loghry
Richard Lomeli
Angela Love
Paula Mahrenholz
Renee Marchese



Wesley Martin
William Maxson
Brenda May
Tim McCoy
Marie McKeighsn
Allan McKern
Pat McKray
Diane McManigal



Bowling: Row 1 — D. Kristensen, J. Sellers, C. Meeker, S. Stephens, Row 2 — M. Torkelson, J. Christenson, D. McMullen, J. Torkelson, Row 3 — R. Bender





Susan McMullen
Brad Mehsling
Tammi Messerli
Mike Messerole
Todd Meyer
Kelly Meyers
Jennifer Michael
Kent Miller



Bob Mings
Mike Mitchell
Amy Moraine
Chris Morris
Mike Murray
Jamie Neilson
Holly Neitzke
Rodney Nelson



Todd Newland
John Nyberg
Jason Ogren
Lisa Olesen
Jennifer Oliver
Susan Ord
Gayle Pankratz
Amy Parker



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Nancy Parrick
Kerri Patrick
Stephanie Patton
Erik Petersen
Dana Phillips
Mike Piechowski
Debra Portrey
Bruce Prine



Dawn Rasmussen
Mickey Reed
Michelle Reed
Cynthia Richards
Danny Roberts
Randy Robinson
Lisa Rodriguez
Jenee Rorebeck



Amy Ross
Kelly Rayn
Erin Sachs
Cristie Sandbothe
Robb Sanders
John Schnepel
Jay Schober
Linda Schoenbohm



Greg Schoening
Corey Schovanec
Norman Schupp
Lyall Sealock
Betty Seewalker
Jobe Sellers
Allen Shenefield
Bill Sheridan

Michelle Shew
Troy Shields
Karoline Shindle
Phillip Silvius
Crystal Slason
Christopher Smith
Jackie Smith
Steve Smith



Kimberly Snyder
Chris Sollazzo
John Sousa
Jeff Stanelle
David Starr
Martha Strangfeld
Teresa Strong
Michael Suiter



John Talbott
Barb Talley
Troy Tech
Tara Techau
Greg Thieschafer
Carl Thomaier
Michelle Thomsen
Stephanie Thordsen



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Mark Thramer
Renee Tomes
William Trulove
Leslee Turner
Susie Tyrrell
Mark Vanderwoude
Mike Vanderwoude
Donnie Vredenburg



Erin Wahl
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Tom Watts
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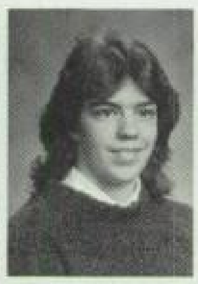
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Chyrel Wright
Stacey Zarek
Gordon Zealand





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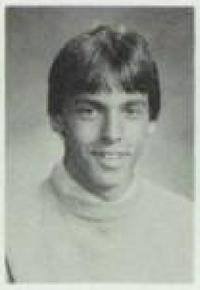
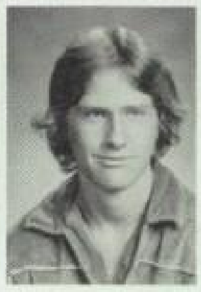
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Amanda Blecha
Angela Bonacci
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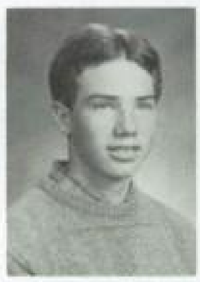
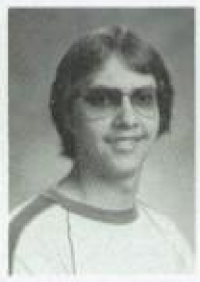
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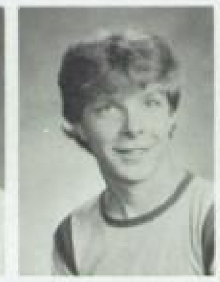
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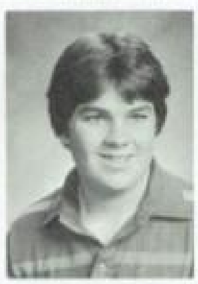


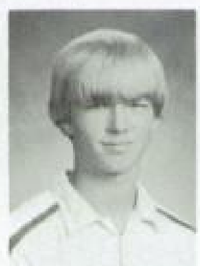
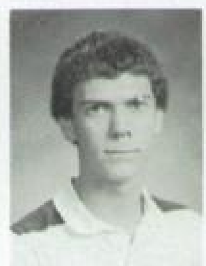



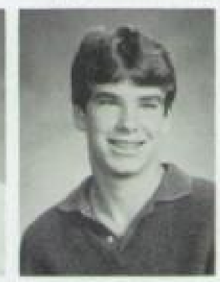




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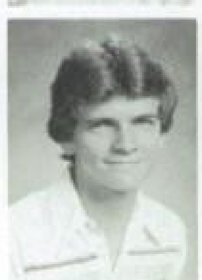
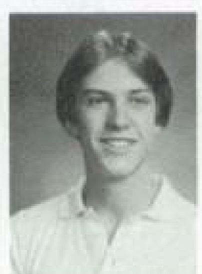
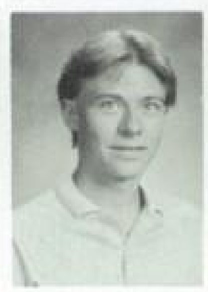



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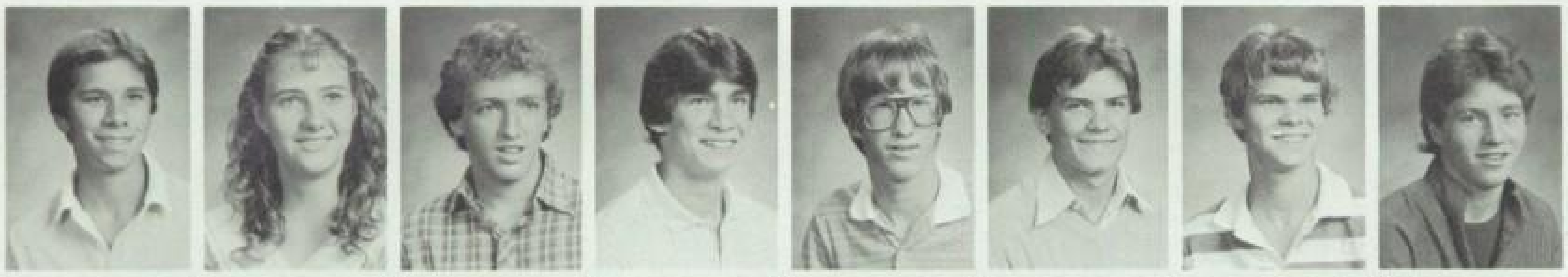


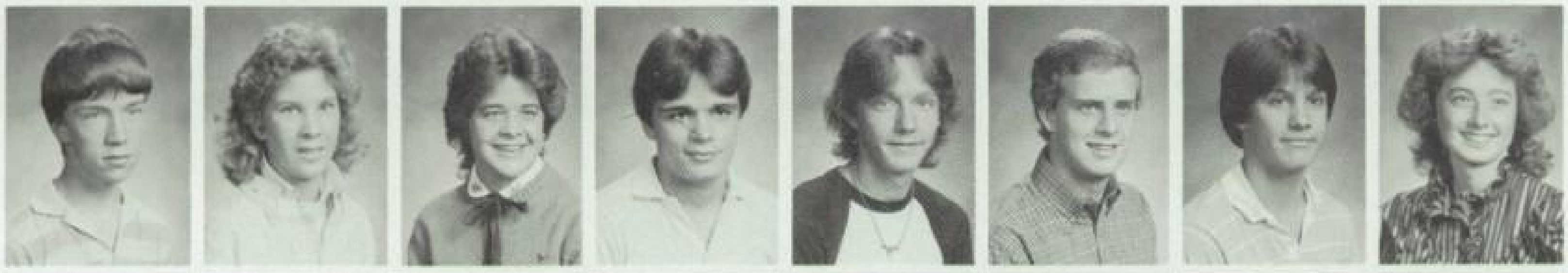



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Nikki Gillman
Mike Gold
John Haas
Jon Haizlip
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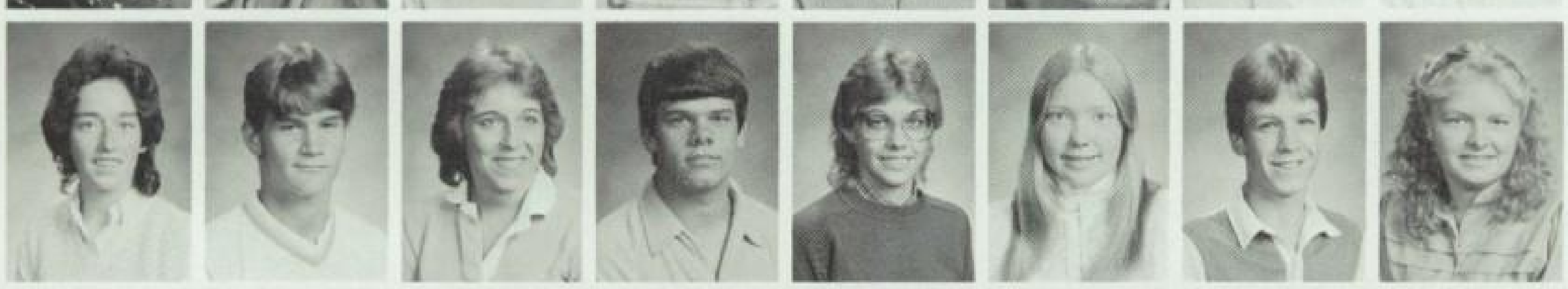
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Kent Hodges
Lori Hoel
Jennifer Hoff
Karrina Holm-Hanson
Russel Hornback
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Ronna Irmer
Greg Jackson
Robin Jackson
Tim Jeppesen
Eric Johnsen
Buffy Johnson
Jim Johnson



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James Kerwin
Christina Knight
Danny Knoble
Julie Koedam
Janice Kolp
Byron Lahey
Lynette Lane



Darin Lange
Paula Laughlin
Lori Legg
John Lemm
Mark Lynch
Shari Massman
Gary Maves
Amy May

Jeff McDaniel
Lorraine McIntosh
Jim Meade
Page Moore
Teri Moore
Scott Montgomery
John Moran
Tina Moscato



Regina Matum
Trevor Myers
Christine Nelson
Connie Newman
Tracy Nichols
Tyler O'Brien
Shelley Palm
Chris Pawloski



Andrea Pecht
Debra Perdue
John Peters
Julie Peterson
Lynn Phillips
Richard Pigman
Robert Pugh
Dave Radcliff



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Sandra Redmon
Lee Rice
Jodie Richter
Bill Riley
Carmen Riley
Mike Roberts
Paige Robinson



Eric Rodenburg
Mitchell Rueth
Karol Russell
Cindy Rutledge
Tim Sanders
Shaleen Schaeffer
Angela Schafer
Tom Schminke



Ivan Schupp
Teri Seager
Saralyn Semrad
Steve Shaw
Jamey Smyser
Debra Sorensen
Terry South
Jill Sperman





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Cindy Sturm
Rene Taggart
Brett Talbott
Tammy Talbott
Maryann Tedesco
Angi Tesch
Susan Thomaier



Debbie Thomas
James Torkelson
Leah Trapp
Ruthann Turpen
Debra Uecker
John Umphreys
Suzanne Valentine
Heidi Von



Stephanie Waffle
Dennis Walls
Kevin Walters
Mark Warneke
Penelope Watkins
Angie Williams
Craig Wilwerding
Bobby Woods



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FBLA: Row 1, K. Moore, T. Patzner, L. Lane, A. Lynch, J. Rude, D. Uecker; Row 2, K. O'Hara, D. Wesley, D. Bergsten, M. Bjork, K. Kaupp, C. Parker, C. Evans

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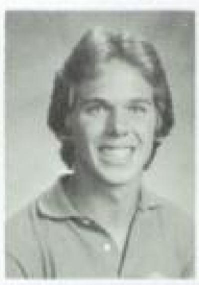
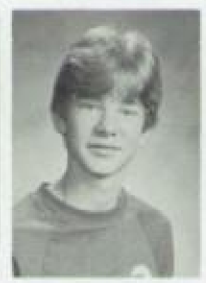
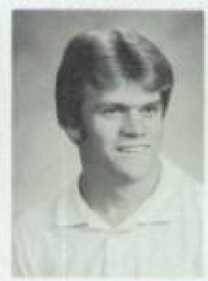
  

Juniors

Sheryl Anderson
Loren Ashbaugh
Carmen Bakken
Karen Bakken
Amy Beaman
Michelle Bjork
Terry Bortolotti
Bonnie Brown

Christine Brown
Patricia Burk
Jeff Butterbaugh
Arnie Chirhart
Joey Clark
David Clements
Paul Coffman
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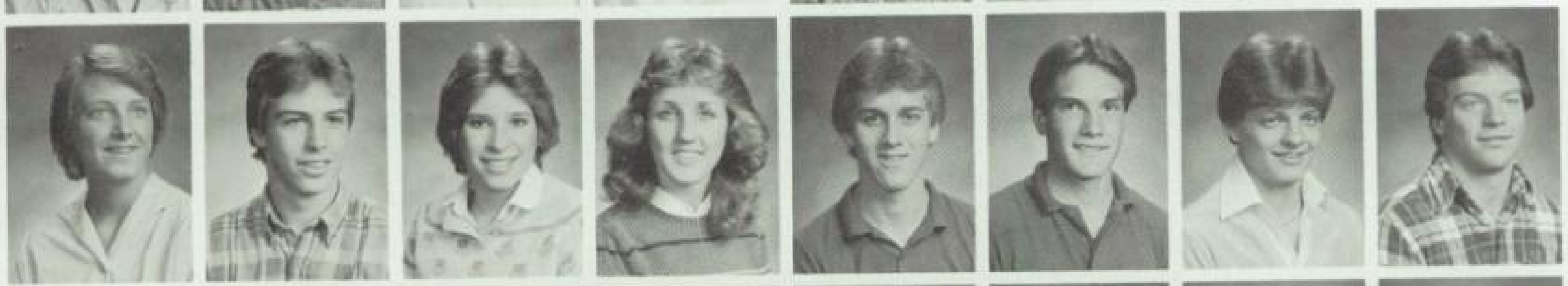
       

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Kim Dreager
Terance Durham
Shelley Dyke
Deanna Edris
Mary Evans
Susan Feekin
Jody Finney
Tom Fox



Jacque Fricke
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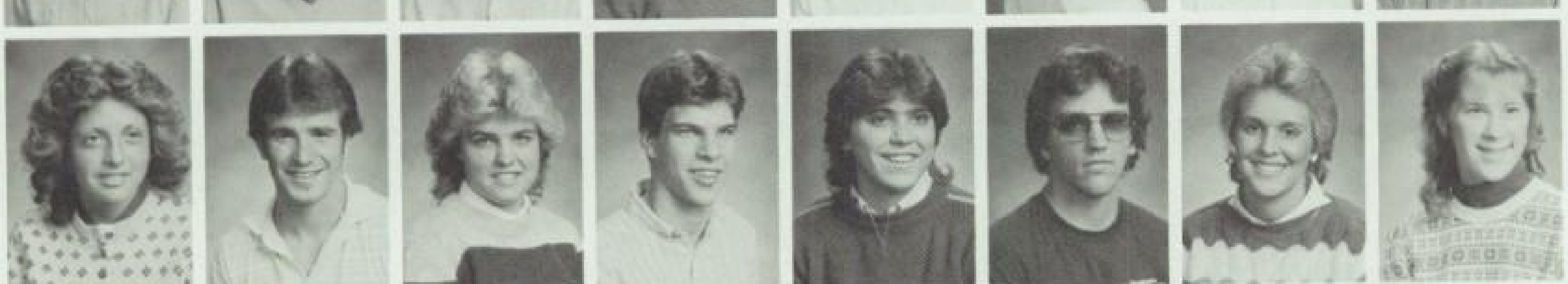
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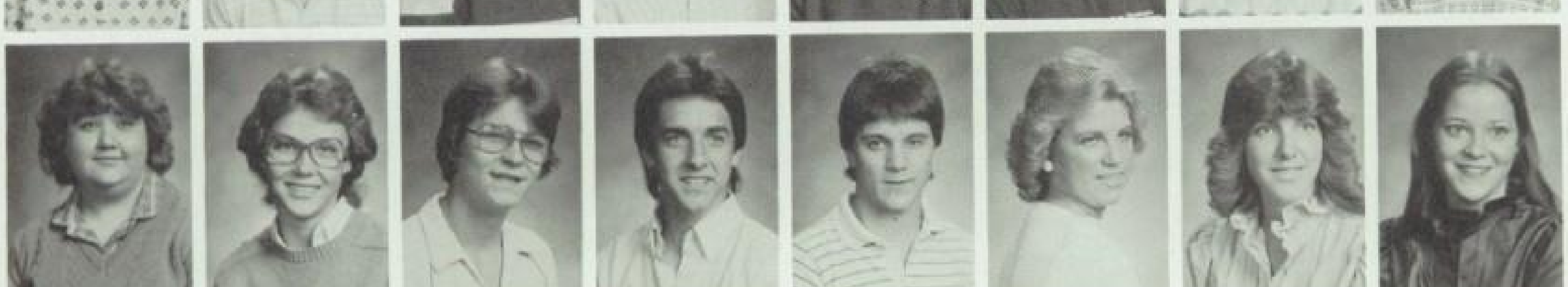
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Kitty Jones
Rick Kerr
Jon King
Kris King
Julie Kizzier
Erica Knepper
Wade Krahulik
Duane Kristensen



DeeAnn Krivolavek
Bruce Lahey
Lisa Lane
Tom Leeper
Lisa Leinen
Tony Leinen
Gina Lewis
Bridgett Lown



Amy Lynch
Anna Marr
Clinton Mass
Jason McClain
Ryan McSorley
Carolyn Meeker
Lisa Mindham
Gina Montgomery

Charlie Moore
Shane Moore
Suzanne Novak
Dan Osborn
Vince Paulson
Todd Perers
Jane Peterson
Judi Pickerill



April Pleas
John Pressgrove
Sundee Pyles
Steve Rhoades
Tammie Richter
Alice Roberts
Patricia Robinson
Sandy Ross



Jodi Rude
Vicki Ryan
Lisa Sanford
Tim Scheidle
Kare Schober
Alan Schoening
Danny Schoening
Naralie Sealock





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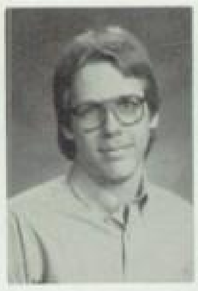


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Ed Tedesco
Tony Theisen
Laurie Thieschafer
Brenda Thomaier
Maureen Thramer
Rhonda Tomes



Edie Tucker
Matt Turpen
Sean Tyson
Mike Urich
Jon Uyeda
Jon Viberg
David Wait
Pam Wallrichs







Chris Watkins
Suzie Watson
Kelly Wilwerding



Junior Jayne Jensen helped plan her mother's wedding in May. It was one of the last family gatherings prior to Jayne's death. Pictured are Kristen Jensen, Jayne Jensen, Shon Hubbard and Wayne Jensen.



Jayne Jensen is pictured with her cousin. Jensen's death in June, 1983, came as a shock to the community.

Junior Killed in Car Accident

While the current junior class advanced one step closer toward graduation one member was not among the would-be graduates. Jayne Renee Jensen was killed in an automobile accident June 17, 1983. The junior class now takes pause to remember Jayne.

Born Feb. 2, 1967, minutes before her twin brother Wayne, Miss Jensen attended LC for ten years.

A consistent honor roll student, Jayne was a member of the Foreign Language Club and served as girls' basketball manager while in Middle School. A close friend, Laurinda Shaw, related, "Just as her name was spelled in a special way, Jayne was a special person. She always had a ready smile, and was kind, bright and very caring."

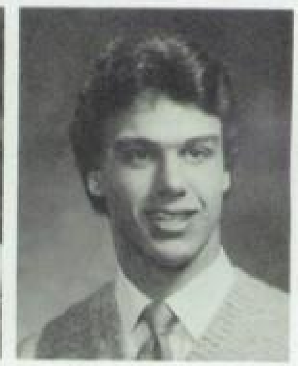
An outgoing, popular young lady, Jayne was honored through many testimonials delivered at her funeral. Steve and Barb Padilla, instructors; a friend, Nancy Smith; and twin brother Wayne, as well as sister Kristine all wrote or delivered testimonies at the services. Said Kriste, "I haven't just lost my only sister, I've lost my best friend." Jayne's fellow classmates share Kristine's loss.

Seniors

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Sue Bahr
Brerr Beck
Dyan Bergsren
Kelly Berry
Traci Boham

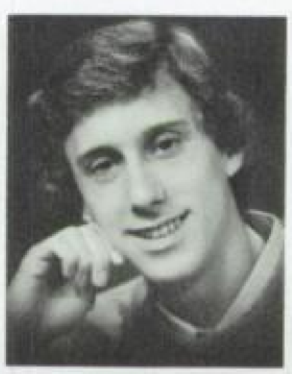
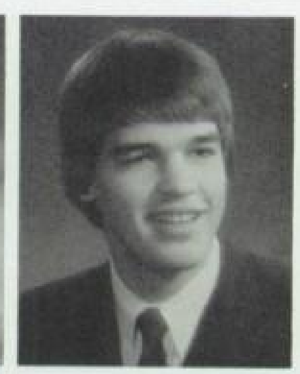
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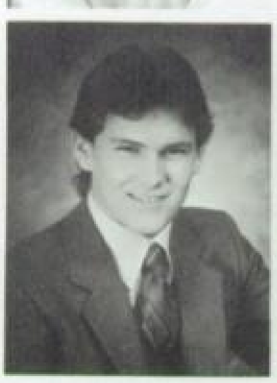
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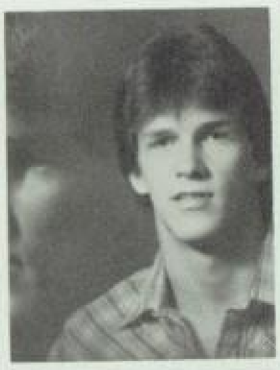
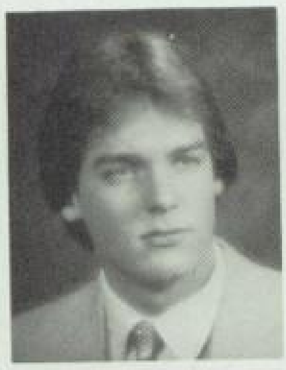
     

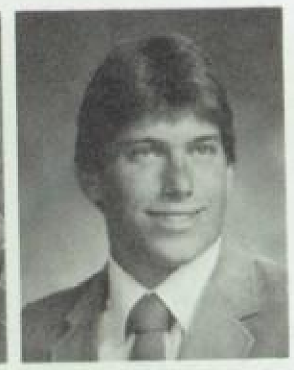
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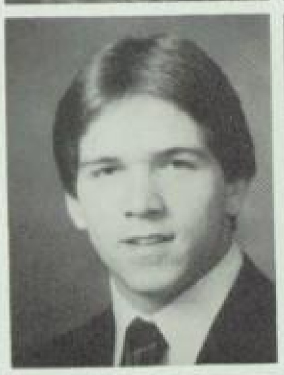


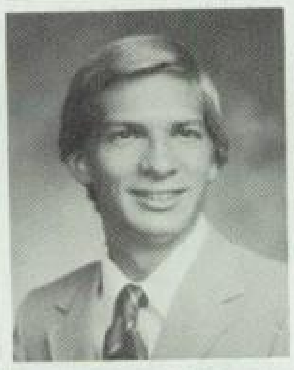
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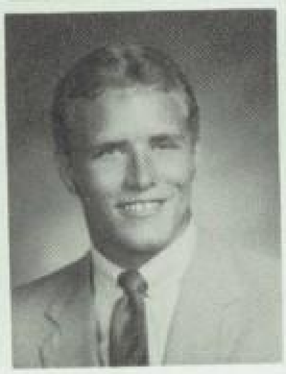
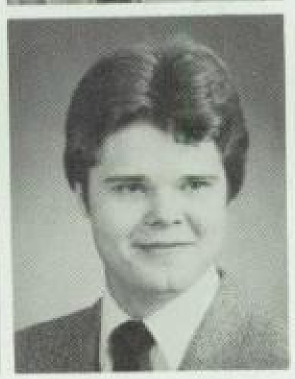







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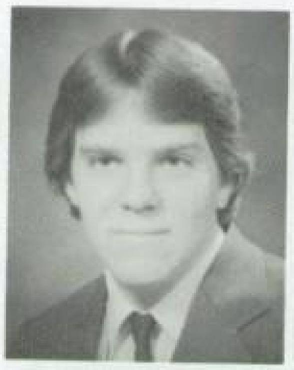
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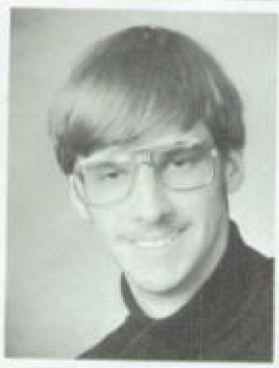
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Kathy Kaupp





Amy Kelley
Diana Kilibarda
Diana Kirkpatrick
Bryan Krause
Karen Kramer
Kenny Kristensen








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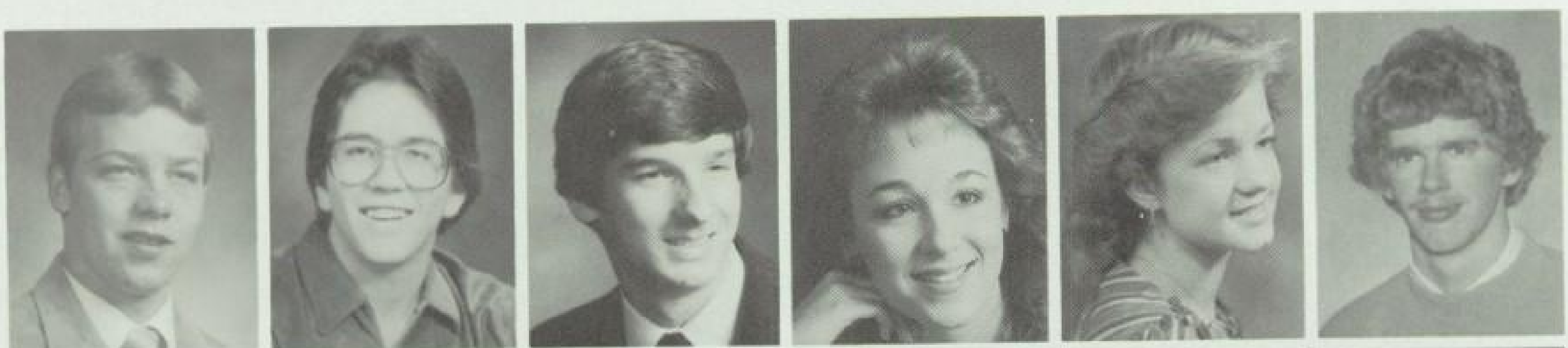
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Diane Larsen
Lori Lown
Eleanor Mahnke
Teresa Manley
Cory Martin



Matthew May
Amy Mayberry
Joy McCoy
Susie McManigal
Linda Meeker
Rita Merrick



Girls Softball: Row 1, B. Fox, D. Elam, N. Gillman, A. Williams, L. Sanford, J. Peterson, L. Leinen; Row 2, J. Boham, T. Patzner, B. Lown, A. Pechr, H. Neitzke, B. Sousa, L. Lown, R. Peterson; Row 3 — E. Sachs, M. Birkman, D. Christensen, C. Slasow, D. Ivey, J. Gunther, M. Woods, J. Smith, K. Colwell, K. Kruger



Jay Messerole
Jeff Meyers
Dennis Miller
Amy Mitchell
Kristine Moore
Jonathan Mott



Cindy Murray
Manami Nagae
Diahn Nelson
Steve Nelson
Heidi O'Hara
Kathleen O'Hara



Donald Owens
Roger Patterson
Connie Parker
Linda Parker
Jim Paulson
Roger Perkins

Patty Peterson
Chris Phillips
Michelle Pleake
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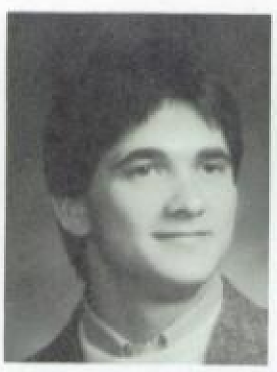







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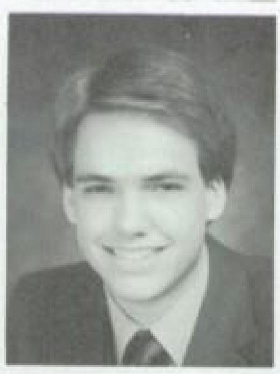
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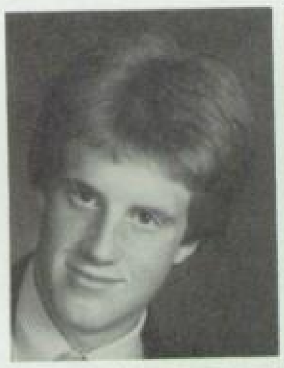




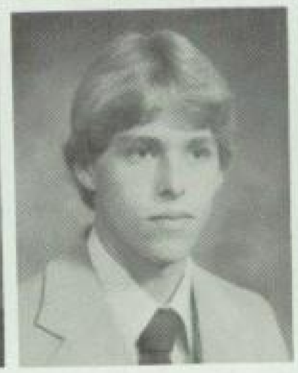





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Michael Torkelson
Lori Trively
Lisa Twyford
Dawn Uecker
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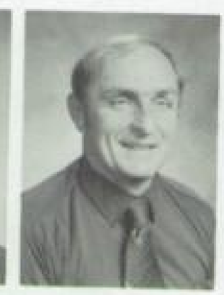

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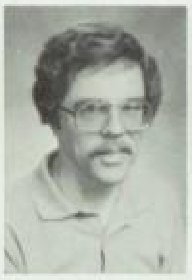
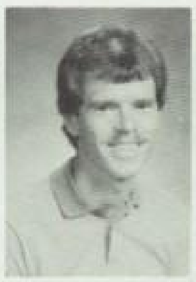
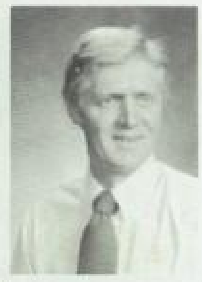
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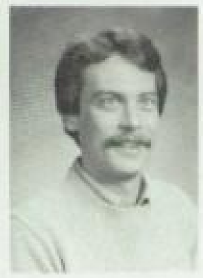


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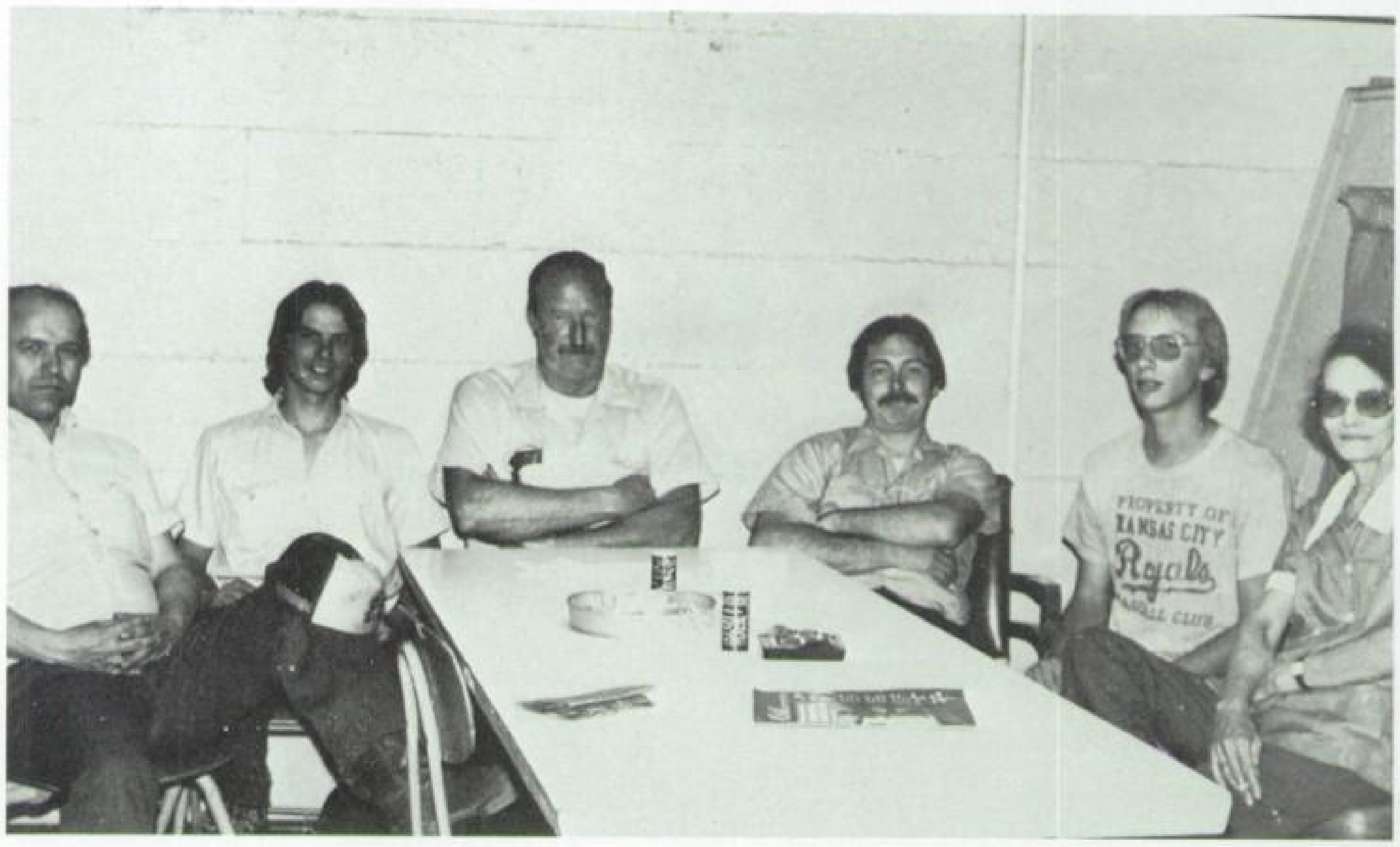
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Advertising Age-old Technique

Hinman's florists, like many of the area florists, support the school to develop good public relations and to attract business in the Prom, Graduation and Snowball seasons. Mary Worrell is shown here possible arrangements for a Mother's Day Bouquet.



Advertising. That age-old technique through which nearly all publications pay for themselves.

The administration of LC High School allowed no budget for the yearbook, so all costs had to be covered by the student.

The overall production cost of **The Curtain Call** was nearly $10,000.00. However, the school board mandated that no more than $13.00 per copy could be charged for the book. When the final count of yearbook sales came in, it was only 525 copies; less than two-thirds of the student body purchased books.

Thus monies raised through subscription fell $3,200.00 short of the amount needed to pay for the book.

For the first time ever the yearbook staff sold M&M's to help make up the difference, over 60 cases were sold, which raised $1,000.00.

With the money from the subscriptions and the candy sales, the ad editor set out and nearly single-handedly sold $2,800.00 worth of adver-





Sporting good stores attract a lot of teen-age customers, like Suzanne Novak, and find it profitable to develop good rapport with schools through advertising.

One of the strongest advertising supporters local schools have are the downtown banks. Shown here is the First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Jeff Bussey tries a pair of camp shorts with his Op t-shirt a Iowa Clothes.

ing to local businesses and merchants who enerously supported the school.

Thus, the 1984 **Curtain Call** was the first ook in eight years to completely pay for itself, ith many thanks to those who purchased ooks, candy, and ads.

enior Jay Messerole's expression exemplifies the per-exities involved for a teen-ager attempting to pick out rmal wear for Prom.





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Many residents of the LC community also have down-town businesses, as in the case of Sid's All American which is located in the Midlands Mall.

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Tommy Techau remerchandises the shelves. This is an important job of a sales associate.



Dean Fox makes a deposit in his student checking account.

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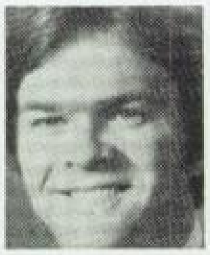
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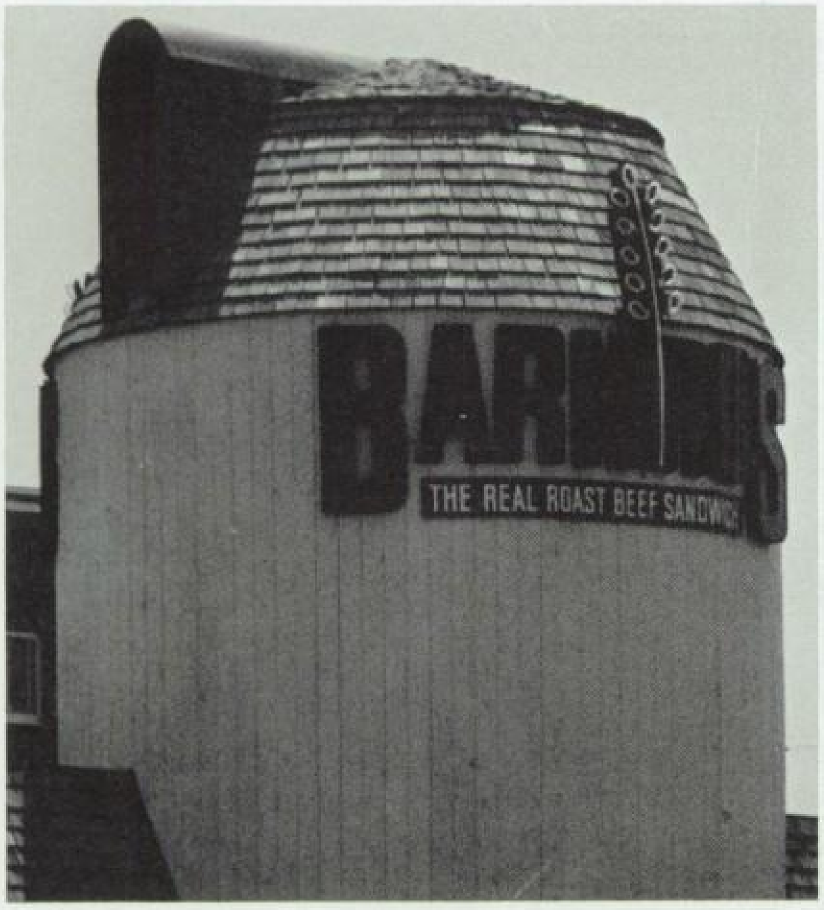


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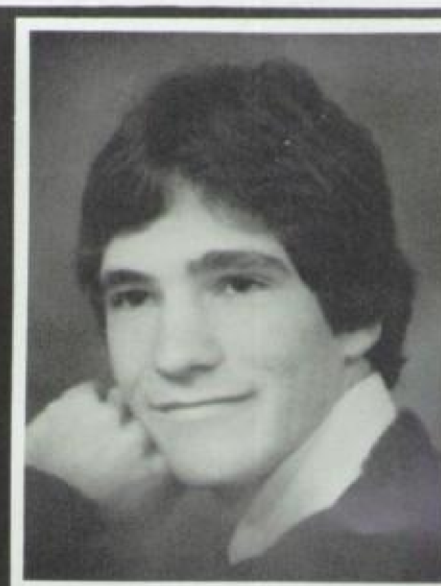
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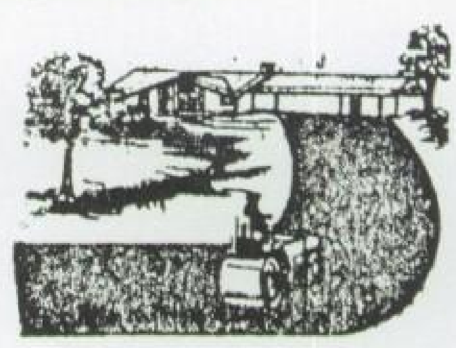
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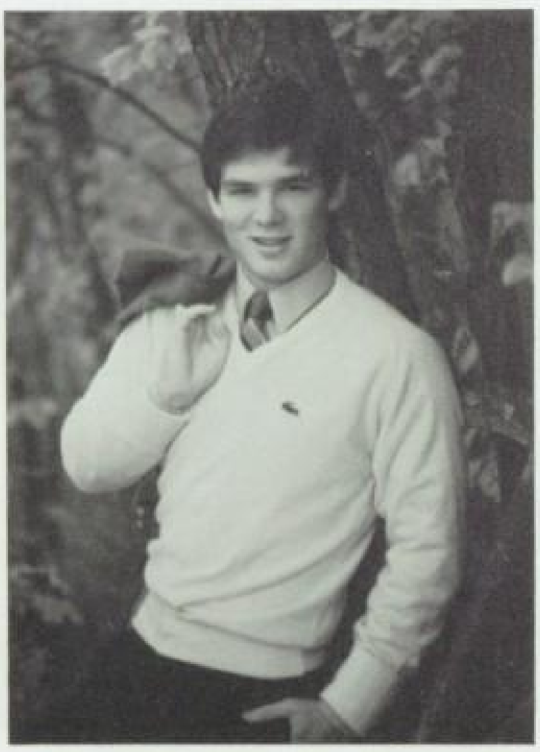
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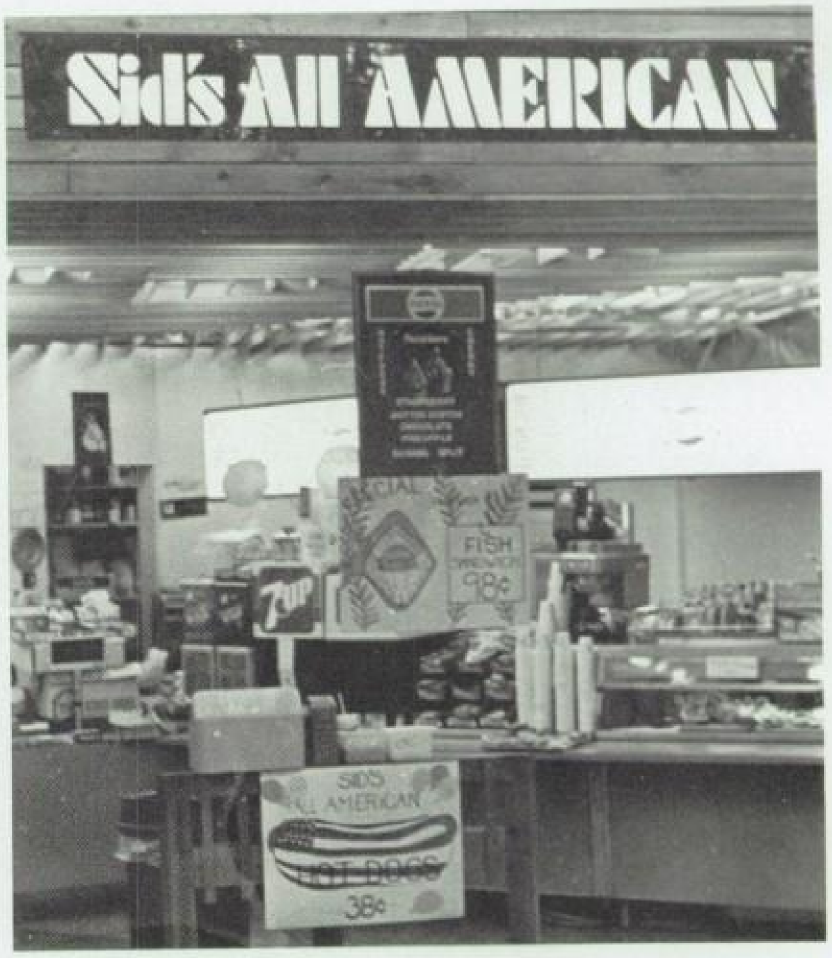


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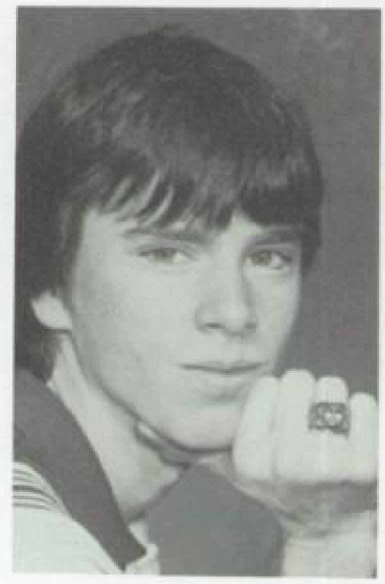
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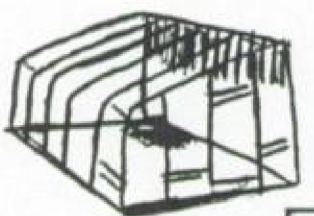
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Courtesy of Lewis Central High School's Student Council

Dave,
High! I'm really glad I got to know you this last year. Keep yourself out of trouble! Stay cool and Party all day long. Good luck with all you do. And keep in touch!

Class of "85" Rules

Love ya,
Sandie Ross

EZZY Rules



Japanese foreign exchange student, Manami Nagae walks with the recession of the graduates at the end of the commencement exercises on May 20.



Like many Industrial Arts students, Steve Pace learns to build useful items such as the paper towel holders here.



Band members Lori Trively, Dan Schoening, and John Umphreys practice on Rich Santee's Celica. Construction on the new auditorium/bandroom was scheduled to begin in the summer of 1984.



Sean Tyssn, Curt Hoden, Dan Hedrick, and David Hansen wait in costume in the hallway outside the Drama room. Drama and speech students were often asked to develop their own costumes for skits.

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The Curtain Call. That last, shining moment when the performer reappears on the spotlighted stage to accept the round of applause. The final bow.

And thus the analogy was completed. May 15, the seniors' last day, essentially marked the end of the performance as it left only a few days for the underclassmen to finish the year.

As Dick Tannahill strung cord through the senior lockers and the teachers rushed around preparing semester exams, preparations for the next performance were already beginning.

The administration was busy hiring new teachers.

The underclassmen were rushing through arena scheduling day trying to register for the next year's classes.

Supplies for the 1985 yearbook had already been received and were stored away in the journalism room.

Most importantly however, construction on the new auditorium, library and computer center was beginning and students planning to return in the Fall expected to find a slightly different stage.

1983-84 was the show. The students, faculty and community members portrayed the cast. While there will always be other shows, no set and no cast will ever quite be the same. The performance is over. The auditorium is emptied of all but the memories which linger in the fading applause. The final bow. **The Curtain Call.**

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Closing

Dave,
High! I
don't know
ya very well.
But stay cool.
Bye
Kim "88" rules

Dave,
High, your
a really cool
friend and I hope
you'll stay as well
as you are now. "87"
Dave
Ya
Marty

Dave,
Hi. It's
been real. No just kidding.
You're super cool and I
wish you all the luck in the
world. Good Luck in life and
whatever comes your way. Have
fun and keep smiling. Good Luck
with all the girls.
Friends Always,
Barb
(Bix)
'87'
rules

To Dave,
You're so nice!
Good Luck in everyth[illegible]
you do (Sorry so slopp[illegible]
I'm glad I'm friend[illegible]
with you cuz you're
so cool! I wish you
luck & more good ti[illegible]
Stay cool.
L[illegible]

Dave,
To a very nice guy. You are a super friend.
Good luck in the future.
friends forever
"88" Barb.

Dave,
your a real cool dude. Stay cool, keep chasin those gals, + have fun! Class of "88"
Love ya,
Michelle

Dave,
to a real nice guy who I enjoy teasing but you know I really don't mean it. good luck in everything comming to ya
love ya,
Tresa

Too Dave,
a real nice guy. Who I like teasin. I hope you stay the way you are. Good luck with the girls. Keep them happy.
Good luck
forever
Amy
"87"

Dave
To A really nice guy I've known for awhile Keep on partying and never stop. And good luck in the future and all your years left in high School
Vicki
"85"

YA
lots
Tara Carter

Dave,
your a super friend and fun guy. Good luck in everything you do. Stay cool. Love
"84"
Linda Kudrika

Dave,
To a real good friend, one that I will never forget. It was fun having you in studyhall last year. You were in trouble everyday & sometimes you got me in on it. Good luck with everything you do. Stay the way you are & everyone will feel sorry for ya for the rest of your life.
Love Buffy
Friends forever
Class of 86 Kick